

COMPANY UNION RAIL PLANTS BLOW TO PEACE EFFORTS

Proposal by Eastern Executives Regarded by Government Officials as Most Unfortunate at This Time.

SERVES TO INFLAME OTHER UNION MEN

Recent Decision of U. S. Appellate Court in Pennsylvania Case Believed to Be Death Blow to Plan.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
A Special Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(Continued.)
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"The Administrative Committee, comprising representatives of the Presidential Committee, together with representatives of operators, representatives of the railways, and, where necessary, representatives of the larger consuming groups.

"The Presidential Committee will establish a representative in each coal producing district.

"The Presidential Committee will appoint a committee of operators in each district to be nominated by the District Operators' Association or independent operators (in case of failure of the operators to take such action the Presidential Committee may appoint such operators as they see fit on such committee). The members of these district committees may be changed as determined upon

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ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE REPORTS PROFITS IN DRY ENFORCEMENT

Payment of 30 Per Cent on Investment Indicated in Illinois.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 25.—Prohibition enforcement in Illinois was declared to have paid a net profit of about 30 per cent on the "investment," in a report of compilations of the Anti-Saloon League made public here by George Tule, district superintendent of the league. For every dollar expended by the counties for investigations and prosecutions, more than \$3.50 Tule said, has come into the county coffers in fines and forfeitures.

The State law provides that fines and forfeitures shall be applied to paying the salaries of State's attorneys and their assistants, and that if there is any of the fund so collected remaining, it shall go into the county school distributable fund. Some of the counties of the State from which records have been collected, showing the fines collected and the cost of the work, are as follows:

Adams County, \$2500 collected, cost \$100; Clark, \$2095 collected, cost \$300; Crawford, \$1555 collected, cost \$75; Dekalb, \$7900 collected, cost \$1000; Ford, \$1630 collected, cost \$400; Franklin, \$9000 collected, cost \$1250; Grundy, \$2300 collected, cost \$500; Knox, \$1300 collected, cost \$494.80; Morgan, \$1200 collected, cost \$400; Woodford, \$750 collected, cost \$200; Adams, \$2500 collected, cost \$100; Clark, \$2095 collected, cost \$300; Crawford, \$1555 collected, cost \$75; Dekalb, \$7900 collected, cost \$1000; Ford, \$1630 collected, cost \$400; Franklin, \$9000 collected, cost \$1250; Grundy, \$2300 collected, cost \$500; Knox, \$1300 collected, cost \$494.80; Morgan, \$1200 collected, cost \$400; Woodford, \$750 collected, cost \$200.

"When the operators demand, then suitable guarantees shall be given for payment by persons buying under priority orders.

"The railroads will be requested to appoint a representative to deal with purchases of railway fuel.

"The basis of prices agreed upon between the operators and the Secretary of Commerce on June 1 is to be maintained, except where varied by the Presidential Committee and this same basis of price determination shall be applied to all districts which are so far not cooperating.

"The whole of the above is tentative, pending further consideration by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Department of Justice, Department of Interior and the Department of Commerce."

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TROOPS GUARDING MOBERLY SHOPS; NEW MEN IDLE

Nonunion Men Said to Be Sitting Around, Giving No Help to Small Wabash Force.

MORE THAN 1000 STRIKERS IN TOWN

Dispatch of Militiamen to City by Governor Followed Visit of Officer for Survey of Situation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MOBERLY, Mo., July 25.—Troops are patrolling the entire Wabash yards and shops this morning, while 100 nonunion men sent here from New York, Philadelphia and other Eastern points within the last week read and rest in the shop buildings.

No lathes or other machinery are at work, and the same force of officers who have been working on the engines continues at work unaided by new workers.

Machine guns are mounted on shop buildings, giving the gunners a clear sweep of the entire yards. Last night several weapons were seen in the crowd that gathered at the station crossing. "Col. Jack Williams, commanding the troops, says he hopes to 'have the town, but that peace will and must be kept.' He stated that he had told the men if they found it necessary to shoot he 'wants to see the evidence on the ground afterwards,' and that he 'does not want to see dead cows, either.'"

"Several of the storekeepers say they will not sell goods to the soldiers and officers, stating that they will close any stores refusing to sell them.

The Moberly Wabash clerks will meet tonight to decide whether to work with troops guarding the streets. Six or seven hundred men will walk out this morning, refusing to work with troops guarding shops.

250 Guardsmen in Moberly.
The troops here are a battalion of the 20th Air-Craft Artillery, National Guard.

Mayor A. C. Dingle, Sheriff John Milam and Prosecuting Attorney Redick O'Bryan all have declared the price paid as possible to send troops here. Col. Williams is in Moberly Sunday, in civilian clothes, and told a friend that he was surveying strike conditions for the railroad.

He was quoted as saying that conditions looked bad and that if nonunion workers were brought in he would recommend that a detail of 250 guardsmen be sent.

Approximately that many of the State soldiers are in Moberly, Gov. Hyde issued the order yesterday on advice of a "special investigation" of the State and of the railroad.

Workers at Moberly, he said, have been no such reports here.

Troops Arrived Yesterday.
The battalion arrived in a special train from St. Louis, and a flat car with two mounted machine guns, manned, in front of the locomotive. The guardsmen detrained with bayonets fixed on their rifles and immediately began patrol the streets and about two miles of railroad tracks.

The shops formerly employed about 800 men, who are now on strike. There also about 375 striking miners in town.

The preliminary hearing of Supt. W. H. Eckard of the Wabash Railroad, Division and Supt. W. Greenleaf of the Western Division, both working out of Moberly, under warrants charging them with importing a guard from another State and authorizing him to carry a deadly weapon, has been set for Aug. 9. The superintendents are under \$10,000 bond. They will be represented by the general counsel for the Western Division, Claude I. Gabbert, a Madison County (Ill.) Deputy Sheriff, for carrying a deadly weapon. He gave bond.

203rd Artillery Has Been Encamped at Macon Since Sunday.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MACON, Mo., July 25.—With the exception of the battery now on duty at New Franklin and the battalion yesterday under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Joseph F. Williams, the 203rd Artillery is encamped at Macon at the Macon County Fair Grounds. More than 700 officers and men formed the unit Monday here. Orders were given through the office of Adjutant General Raup last week, the various units mobilized in armories at their homes July 9, entrained for Macon Sunday noon, arriving here Sunday. They are under the command of Col. T. H. Roy of Aurora, commander of the 129th Machine Gun Battalion of the 35th Division overseas and five times cited for bravery by the War Department.

Anti-Reed Dodger Most Familiar of All St. Louis Campaign Handbills

RID US OF REED

Democratic Primary August 1, 1922

For U. S. Senator---Breckinridge Long

Scratch JAMES A. REED

ASSOCIATION OF MISSOURI WOMEN OPPOSED TO REED.
Mrs. John P. Boogher, President.
Mrs. Fred A. Reid, Secretary, 5603 Washington Court.

This is probably the most familiar of campaign handbills in St. Louis. It has been scattered in the street cars and restaurants, sent to voters in the mail, and its enlarged copy displayed on large illuminated signs. Automobile banners also bear a similar legend.

DEMOCRATS ASK WHETHER REED OR EVERY MAN HE ATTACKS IS A LIAR

Continued From Page One.

necessary to win the war. 'It is a lie,' he shouted. 'I was fighting for the farmers.'

"This is denied by Dr. Henry J. Waters, former dean of the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri, and a former member of the Wheat Price-Fixing Committee, who was in Washington during nearly all the war period, and who was engaged in fighting for the interests of the farmers. Dr. Waters was contending for higher prices for wheat. He believed and still believes, the price fixed was too low. He says:

"The only time Senator Reed is interested in the farmer is when he is running for office and needs the farmers' votes. Senator Reed has been no more faithful to the farmer than he has been to the Democratic party or to the nation when we were in the war. * * * In fighting the Food Administration in its efforts to increase food production and to bring about a reasonable economy of food conservation in this country, Senator Reed obstructed the United States in the conduct of the war. His record there was inexcusable and on a par with the condoning of the sinking of the Lusitania and the obstruction of the passage of the universal draft act. Senator Reed did not take the trouble to help the farmer, representatives of this committee in their efforts to hold the price of wheat up. * * * Senator Reed has been no more faithful to the farmer than he has been to the Democratic party or to the nation when we were in the war. * * * In fighting the Food Administration in its efforts to increase food production and to bring about a reasonable economy of food conservation in this country, Senator Reed obstructed the United States in the conduct of the war. His record there was inexcusable and on a par with the condoning of the sinking of the Lusitania and the obstruction of the passage of the universal draft act. 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NOT TO TRY ATION COAL NOW

Dealers Failed to Sub-
sufficiently Definite
Proposals.

coal supply in St. Louis
and the situation
critical. Mayor Kiel
said he had taken no steps to
supply and control the
situation, in the interest of the
business essential to domestic
use, who called on him Satur-

men asked that a com-
missioned to make a sur-
vey of the present supply
situation as may come in
void suspension of essen-
tial services, such as bakeries, restau-
rants, etc. The Mayor
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GRAND JURY BEGINS INQUIRY INTO FRAUD IN REGISTRATION

Eleven Proprietors or At-
taches of Hotels and Room-
ing Houses in Downtown
Wards Called.

NAMES OF PERSONS DEAD ON BOOKS

Presence of Names of Voters
Not Known at Addresses
Given Found by Police in
Canvass.

The grand jury today began an
inquiry into padding of registration,
the effect of which is to provide a
list of fictitious names on the books,
to be voted by repeaters in the pri-
mary next Tuesday.

Eleven proprietors or attaches of
hotels and rooming houses in the
river wards were summoned for
questioning today. All are to be
questioned about the presence, in the
list of their establishments, of names
of persons who it has developed, are
now residing there.

As the clerks' canvass has been
made, these names would remain on
the lists except for special police
investigation, which has resulted in
striking many of them off. The fact
that names remain on the list after
the canvass shows either that the
canvassing clerks have been remiss
in their duty of striking off
names of dead or removed persons,
or that the persons in charge have
falsified to the clerks.

Padding Found by Police.
In the canvass made by Lieut.
McMullen and other police investi-
gators yesterday, a Fifth Ward hotel
with 24 registrants was visited.
The proprietor was said to have in-
formed the canvassers that all the
names were dead, but after question-
ing, the clerk admitted that 16 were not
known.

The register of this place, the police
say, was kept on a large black-
board on the wall, and the 24 names
appeared there, all written in the
same handwriting.

At one lodging house in the Sixth
Ward, the proprietor said at first
that 3 of the 59 names registered
should be stricken off. On question-
ing yesterday, he added 21 more
to the number.

Names of Dead Registered.
In the Fifth Ward, Ninth Precinct,
four houses in one block were
checked by detectives, and it was
learned that two registrants were
not known, that six had moved as
long as nine months ago, that one
was in Europe, two had died and
two had moved recently.

803 POLICEMEN TO WATCH AT POLLS

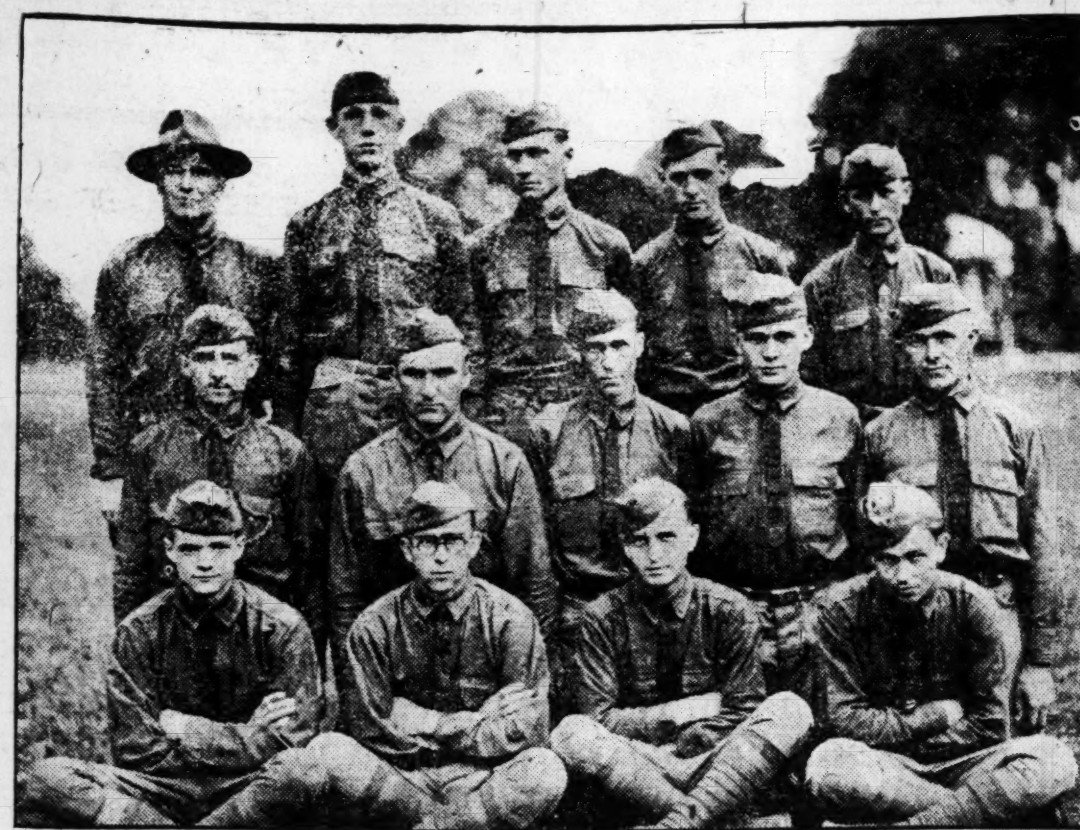
Assignment of 803 policemen to
duty at the 618 St. Louis polling
places during the primary election
Aug. 1 has been requested by the
Election Board in a letter to the Pol-
ice Board.

This calls for two policemen at
each of the 185 precincts where Ir-
regularities are feared, or where
frauds are alleged to have been
committed in the past, and one at
each of the remaining 433 precinct
polling places.

The letter urged that all police of-
ficers be instructed to follow the
election laws closely, to assure a
clean election.

Included in the precincts where
double police details are sought are
those in which election frauds are
alleged to have been perpetrated in
the primary election in 1920. In-
stances growing out of these cases
were dismissed because the primary
law was then inadequate to deal
with fraud. It has since been
strengthened.

St. Louis Medical Units in Camp at Reserve Officers' Training School Now in Session at Carlisle, Penn.



sioners on primary election day for
contingencies that may arise at the
polls, such as failure of precinct of-
ficials to report for duty or the need
for additional men in case of heavy
challenging.

The men are being appointed to-
day and some have already accepted.
They will be paid \$5 for the day and
will be held in readiness at the
Board of Election Commissioners' of-
fices in the city hall from 6 a. m.
to 7 p. m. This is the first time
that deputies have been appointed
prior to an election in this city, and
the precaution is expected to dis-
courage attempts at fraud.

Police reports on the results in
each precinct will be compiled by
the election officials, as in the past,
and may be brought in by officers
other than those detailed at the
polling places.

Attention is directed to a warning
in the instructions to election of-
ficials that they count all ballots in
the way that they are cast. Amend-
ments in the election laws permit
the opening of the ballot boxes by
the Election Commissioners without a
court order in any case where
fraud in the count is suspected.

The police are directed to bring
to the polls any election officials who
fail to report for duty at the time
the polling places are opened.

Detailed instructions were for-
warded regarding the duties of chal-
lengers and watchers. Each party
is allowed two challengers, one in-
side the polls and the other outside,
and two watchers to keep a check on
election officials during the count of
the ballots. They do not have to
be registered voters in the precinct
where they act.

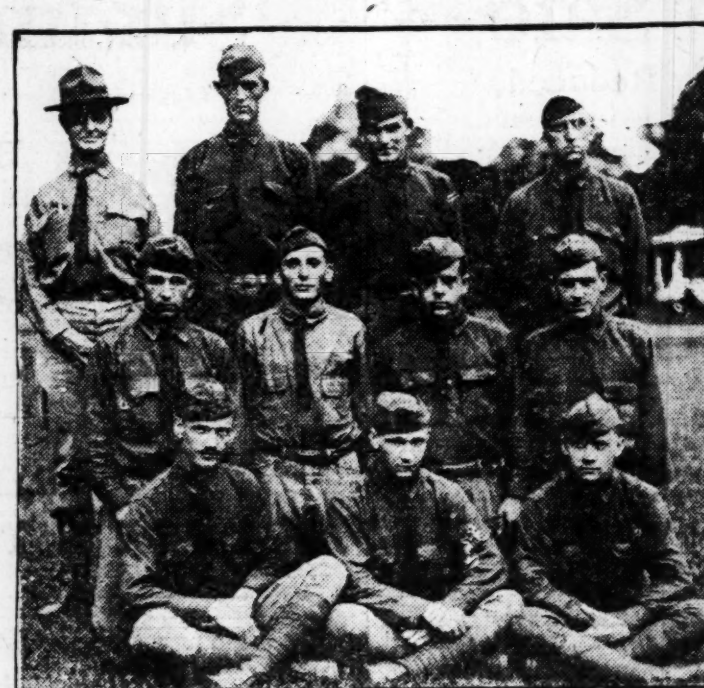
HAYS SAYS MOVIE EVILS WILL BE CENSORED FROM WITHIN

Motion Picture Industry Is Visual-
ized as a Three-Fold Power
for Good.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 25.—
Will H. Hays, president of the Mo-
tion Picture Producers and Distribu-
tors of America, signaled his first
official appearance yesterday in Los
Angeles by speaking before the
Chamber of Commerce and leading
motion picture men. He visualized
the industry as a great three-fold
instrument for good, because "there
are three things it can do as no
other industry can do them."

It could, he said, "fill a necessity,
the necessity for entertainment. In
the second place it can and will
instruct—which is a most precious
power. In the third place it can do
more than any other agency to unite
the peoples of the world, to bring
understanding not only between man
and man but between nation and
nation, than which no greater thing
can be done."

Hays said the organization which
he heads plans to establish and
maintain the highest possible moral
and artistic standards and to de-
velop the educational as well as the
entertainment value and the general
usefulness of the motion picture. "We
have no 'great program of reform,'
I am a tenderfoot in the motion pic-
ture business, but I am learning
something every day and doing the
best I can and every day I mean to
try to be of some service in de-
veloping the plans and executing the
purposes moving in the direction of
our great objective." Evils in the
pictures can and will be censured
from within, he said.



The upper photograph shows the Washington University unit. Left
to right, top row: Maj. Robert W. Kerr, H. C. Westerman, J. A. Wood,
W. G. Becke, J. O. Nall. Middle row: W. L. Bradford, M. J. Bierman, L.
Darrrough, M. W. Davis, L. H. Jorstad. Bottom row: Allen W. Roe, N.
K. Redstrom, W. G. Hamm and C. G. Erick.

The lower photograph shows the St. Louis University Medical Unit.
Standing, left to right: Col. P. M. Ashburn, J. H. Ryan, L. C. Boemer E.
J. Tierney, Kneeling: L. H. McMahon, C. J. Hodapp, J. W. Holtz, K. F.
Glaze. Sitting: C. H. Movius, G. R. Seikel, E. R. Sheridan.

C. OF C. PROTESTS TO LANDIS AGAINST BASEBALL TRADE

Continued From Page One.

sooner the game follows the taint-
ed sports of the past the better.
No red-blooded American can
cheer while a team that purchases
the pennant, as the highest bidder,
romps on to victory over less for-
tunate, smaller, and consequently
more moderately financed clubs.

If the dollar mark is to be the
emblem of victory in the baseball
world the American people will
have to take more seriously the
detrimental disclosures of the past
and fairly judge that it is true that
baseball has sold its birthright.

Certainly, organized baseball
can obviate the condition that per-
mits one competitive club to be
indirectly under permanent finan-
cial obligations to another club or
to those holding interests in the
same league. Can the fans cheer a
"contest" between the debtor and
creditor as genuine sportsmen?

In a friendly yet convincing man-
ner, the Governor took his political
friend and war-time companion to
task for his defiance of the Governor
and the Attorney-General's interpre-
tation of the Industrial Court law re-
garding the posting of strikers' plac-
ards which resulted in White's ar-
rest last week.

The Governor not only benighted
White, but turned his back on the
barrage of "Henry and Me" heard on
the battle front of France were mere
chips compared to the bombardment
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auditorium platform this morning.

PRISONER ACCUSED OF PART IN BANK MESSENGER HOLDUP

"Big George" Ayers, Held in
Connection With Granite
City Killing, Identified by
Policeman Who Was Dis-
armed.

The police announced today that
"Big George" Ayers, convicted bank
robber, who was held last night for
murder by a Granite City Coroner's
jury in connection with the shooting
of Deputy Sheriff Patrick J. Nalty
last Friday night, has been identi-
fied by Probationary Patrolman Os-
car Kunz as the "big one" of six
robbers, who disarmed him on a
Tower Grove car July 5, when he
was guarding a messenger for the
Tower Grove Bank, and took the
messenger's satchel, containing
\$21,200.

Probationary Kunz also declared
that another man, who was arrested
last night, resembled one of the
other robbers on the street car. This
robber had a mustache, while the
prisoner is smooth shaven. The po-
lice declare they have learned the
prisoner shaved off his mustache re-
cently.

Several passengers on the street
car looked at Ayers at the city hos-
pital today, but said they did not
recognize him as one of the robbers.
The bank messenger, Joseph E. Mos-
sop, is to look at him later. Kunz
resisted his identification of Ayers
and said that Ayers was the robber
who took his revolver away from him.

Witnesses to Look at Ayers.
One of the street car passengers
positively identified the other pris-
oner today as the man who held a
revolver against Kunz while Ayers
took the policeman's revolver. He
said this man had a "Charlie Chap-
lin" mustache, which he tried to
conceal with one hand.

A warrant will be sought against
this prisoner in connection with the
robbery. He is under \$500 bond now
under a charge of carrying a con-
cealed weapon, for which he was
arrested three weeks ago, and detec-
tives say he is also under bond in
two Federal fugitive cases.

Witnesses to a number of recent
street car robberies of bank mes-
sengers are to look at Ayers and
this other prisoner. In several of
these crimes it has been reported
that one of the robbers was a "big
man."

The bank's money was not recov-
ered.

Ayers, George T. O'Malley, Lyle
Watkins, James Hennessey and Mrs.
Bernice Traynor were held for mur-
der, without bond, by the Granite
City Coroner's jury, inquiring into
Nalty's death. Nalty was killed in a
revolver fight between several gun-
men in an automobile and several
officers in front of the Newman Ho-
tel, Nineteenth and the streets, Gran-
ite City, Friday night.

Testimony at Inquest.

Only two witnesses were heard.
Deputy Sheriff Teaney, who took
part in the fight, and F. A. Reiser,
an attorney, who saw the gunmen
escape from the window of his room
in the hotel. His testimony added
nothing to what has been told of the
encounter, when officers sought to
question the men, except that Teaney
said he fired several shots at the
automobile as the men were es-
caped.

The St. Louis police have an-
nounced that Deputy Sheriff Teaney
and Charles Cravens, clerk of the
Newman Hotel, have identified
Ayers as one of the gunmen. They
also announced that a physician on
South Jefferson avenue has identi-
fied Ayers, O'Malley and Watkins as
men who went to him early Satur-
day for treatment for a gunshot
wound in Ayers' leg. They said he
had been shot in a quarrel over
whisky.

Ayers Found in Bed, Wounded.
The Granite City officers believed
that they had shot one of the escap-
ing gunmen. St. Louis policemen
were informed early Sunday that a
wounded man had been taken into a
house at 2839A Chestnut avenue
and then to a house at 1539 Papin
street. Policemen who went to the
Papin street house found Ayers, with
a gunshot wound in his leg, in bed
there. He said a man at the Chou-
teau avenue house had shot him
twice Friday night as he was going
to enter the place. Physicians found
only one wound.

O'Malley and Watkins were ar-
rested here early Saturday in a
blood-stained automobile. Hennes-
sey was arrested here Sunday. These
three are to be taken to Madison
County, Ill., on requisition.

Traynor, who had a room at the
hotel and was visited by two of the
men just before the shooting, is
held at Edwardsville. She is the
wife of James Traynor, who is in
the same jail awaiting trial on a
charge of bank robbery.

The police assert that O'Malley
formerly tended bar in a saloon
owned by the second man identified
in the Tower Grove Bank mes-
senger holdup.

Ayers is not included in the re-
quisition. Authorities here have not
determined whether to allow his re-
turn on the murder charge or to
retain him in connection with the ro-
bbery. He was sentenced in the Cir-
cuit Court at Union, Mo., last year,
to 15 years in the penitentiary for
taking part in the burglary of a
bank at St. Clair, Mo., 15 months
ago. He appealed to the State Su-
preme Court and had been out on
bond.

GEORGE D. BARNETT, NOTED ARCHITECT, DIES AT AGE OF 58

Was Head of Firm That De-
signed the New Cathedral
and Other Handsome
Structures in St. Louis.

George D. Barnett, noted St. Louis
architect, head of the firm of Bar-
nett, Haynes & Barnett, died of
heart disease at 2 a. m. today at his
home, the Argonne Apartments, 2664
Washington boulevard. He was 58
years old. He had been inactive most
of the time since recovering from
pneumonia, nearly a year ago.

Barnett and his firm have de-
signed many important and hand-
some structures in St. Louis. The
masterpiece is perhaps the Catholic
Cathedral, Newstead avenue and
Lindell boulevard. Credit for most
of the buildings goes to the firm, but
the elder Barnett was the moving
spirit in the designing.

Native of St. Louis.

He was born in St. Louis, Oct. 7,
1863, and christened George Dennis
Barnett, the son of George I. Bar-
nett. His father was an architect
of prominence, who designed the
Equitable Building at Sixth and Lo-
cust streets. The son went into
his father's office in 1880, hav-
ing been educated at Christian
Brothers' College. In 1885 he be-
came head draftsman for the city.
Four years later he married Miss
Nellie Haynes and organized the
architectural firm of Barnett &
Haynes.

Among the firm's important build-
ings in the last two decades were
the following: Liberal Arts Building,
St. Louis World's Fair; codesigners
of Hotel Jefferson, Star Building,
Marquette Hotel, Hamilton Hotel,
Visitation Academy, Belt and Cab-
anne avenues; Post-Dispatch Build-
ing, Claridge Hotel, St. Louis; new
Illinois Athletic Club Building and
new Southern Hotel, Chicago; hotels
in Hannibal, Springfield and Joplin,
Mo.

The firm specialized in the design
of fine residences, doing a work here
in St. Louis, and also designed a
number of Catholic churches here.

Cathedral Not a Replica.
The St. Louis Cathedral is a free
adaptation of the Byzantine style of
architecture, but is not a replica of
any other edifice, Barnett said when
it was opened and blessed, in 1914.
He added that it is reminiscent of
the best motives shown in a number
of Byzantine types. The masterly
design of its tall dome, by which it

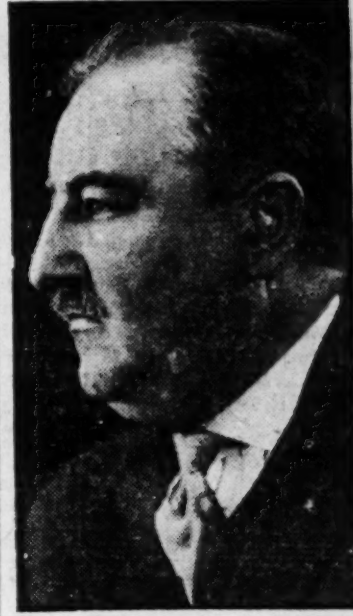
may be discerned from great dis-
tances, is an outstanding feature.
Barnett personally designed the
magnificent high altar and baldach-
ino of the Cathedral. It is the
central shrine of seven altars. Its
height is equivalent to that of a five-
story building. Rare imported mar-
ble, glass, mosaics, carvings and
sculpture compose its delicately sub-
stantial mass. The altar, which cost
\$100,000, was the gift of the late
W. C. McBride.

Recent Buildings of Note.
The Post-Dispatch Building sym-
bolizes Barnett's skill in another field
of design—industrial and commer-
cial structure. It is regarded as one
of the most modern of newspaper
plants, with which is incorporated an
office space. One of the firm's most
recent St. Louis buildings of note is
the Claridge Hotel, an example of
how designing may overcome diffi-
culties imposed by space.

In 1920 Barnett went to Porto
Alegre, Brazil, where he was engaged
as consultant for the design of a
new Roman Catholic cathedral. He
presented tentative sketches of an
edifice similar to the St. Louis Cath-
edral, but to be built of native pink
or blue granite. Erection of this
structure has not been started. About
50 native designs had been submit-
ted in a competition, but as they
called for too great expenditure Bar-
nett was sent for and he regarded
this as a tribute to his work here.

Barnett's son, George D. Barnett,
Jr., has been a member of the firm
in recent years. A daughter, Mrs.
Paul C. Stark Jr., lives in Louisiana.
Barnett is in New Hamp-
shire at present, attending a sister
who is ill. Barnett is survived also
by one brother, Tom P. Barnett, an
architect and painter of prominence,
who was formerly associated with
him in business. Arrangements for
the funeral have not been completed.

ARCHITECT WHO DIED OF HEART DISEASE



GEORGE D. BARNETT.

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CITY TO GET FLUSHING OUTFIT IN 3 YEARS

Clause in Contract Provides for
Turning Over Property
Worth \$70,000 for \$1.

The Board of Public Service
closed a contract today with the
Cities Contracting Co. for flushing
the streets, under which the city
will come into possession, at the end
of three years, of all the equipment
of the company, valued at \$70,000,
for \$1.

Director of Streets and Sewers
Flak says it is just like that and
there is no hook to it, and, what is
more, the city is not going to pay
any more for the flushing than it
has been paying. The contract price
is \$12 for each eight-hour shift of
each flushing machine, the same as
last year, and the total expenditure
per year must come within the flexi-
ble approximation of \$80,000 to
\$100,000.

The contract is retroactive to April
9, 1922, and will expire April 9, 1925.
The city is to retain \$15,000 out
of the first year's earnings as a guar-
antee that the equipment will be
taken care of and turned over in
good condition. The equipment con-
sists of 21 flushing and sprinkling
machines, 83 mules, harness, etc.

Charles Sutter, president of the
company, says he wants to get out
of the business at the end of the
three years and as it might be diffi-
cult to dispose of the equipment, he
will save himself all worry by let-
ting the city have it for \$1.

MAN, IN FRONT OF WHOSE HOME ANOTHER WAS KILLED, WOUNDED

Frank Daito, Shot When Walking
on Street—Homicide Verdict
in Sicola Case.

Frank Daito, 66 years old, of
1014 1/2 North Ninth street, was
walking west on Carr street between
Seventh and Eighth streets, at 1 p.
m., yesterday, when he says, a man
stepped from a hallway and fired
two shots at him. The bullets
struck him in the right shoulder
and elbow. He was taken to the
city hospital. Speaking through an
interpreter he said the man who had
shot him was about 35 years old and
wore a green striped shirt, but gave
no further information, expressing
a confidence in his ability to take
care of the matter himself.

It was in front of Daito's home
that Francisco Sicola of 931 Park
avenue was killed Sunday night. The
police think Daito may have been
shot because he was a witness of the
shooting of Sicola, but he denied it.

At the inquest today over Sicola
a verdict of homicide at the hands of
persons unknown to the jury was re-
turned. The testimony was that Si-
cola and another man had entered
Steve Moralli's grocery and Sicola
bought cigars and that immediately
after they departed shots were
heard and Sicola was found mortally
wounded.

Facts for Your Consideration

A year ago, billions of dollars
worth of Liberty Bonds,
bought at par, had declined in value
\$2 to \$15 per \$100 bond. At that
time, many investors felt that full
value would be received only by
holding their securities to maturity.

Today every issue of Liberty Bonds is
quoted at a premium. As these bonds
are now quoted at prices that permit
their liquidation at a profit, the ques-
tion of exchange of Liberty Bonds
for other securities deserves the
attention of every investor of means.

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THOMAS
707-709 N. SIXTH ST.
WEB-THURS. SPECIAL

Steaks 12
SIRLOIN, ROUND, Porterhouse

Veal Cutlets, lb. 25
Sweet Pickles 15
Large 25c Qt. Jar

EGGS 13
Wholly Fresh
Guaranteed
(2 doz. DOZ. 13)
APPLES 3 Lbs. 10
Large, fancy, juicy



Start Your Ford as Smooth as a Boat

A FORD car that starts or stops with a chatter rattles isn't properly tuned. You can't blame the car if you have the wrong all in the crank case.

We made the right oil several years ago and tested it every way before we sold it. You can now get that oil if you ask for WARCO. Costs little. Saves the car. Saves your body, mind and brake bands. Gives you 25% more power, lengthens gas-line mileage, stops carbon troubles, and absolutely kills the jerks, jabs and jolts on stops, starts and reverses.

WARCO is the original, patented motor oil for Fords, and if you don't say WARCO you get a substitute.

Write us if you can't find the WARCO dealer.

The Warren Refining & Chemical Company
Cleveland, Ohio

WARCO MOTOR OIL
for Fords

W. E. FUETTERER BATTERY SERVICE
Distributors,
3215 LOCUST STREET,
St. Louis, Mo.

NR TO-NIGHT
NR Tomorrow's A-Right!

To Give an overtaxed and tired system a night of refreshing rest and a bright tomorrow is the work of NR. Nature's Remedy keeps body functions regular, improves appetite, relieves constipation. Used for over 20 years.

Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs
One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then a nifty coat. For children and adults.

Ruptured?

Let Us Cure You Under Guarantee. NO PAIN—NO KNIFE. See FREE demonstration of New Rupture Apparatus that causes the rupture to disappear at once. Write for references, or call between 10-4, Saturdays 4-6.

THE HERRINGTON CO.,
Room 3, 501 Fine St., St. Louis, Mo.

AYVAD'S WATER-WINGS

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE
LEARN TO SWIM NOW
GUARANTEED BY AYVAD MFG. CO.—HOBOKEN, N.J.

Beautiful Water Set FREE

If you want to get free one of the most beautiful Water Sets you ever saw—write for an offer to be made in this paper on July 28, which is Grandma's Day. One woman writes of this set: "My friends all think it is solid silver." You can also get on that day three full packages of Grandma's Powdered Soap for a nickel, this getting two for one. Ask any grocer about this offer. We save all your trade-marks of the Water Set.

DON'T TRUST TO LUCK in selling
Grandma's Day. It is safer to trust it to Grandma's Day. Want Ads.

EARLY ACTION ON TAXI INJUNCTIONS SOUGHT BY CITY

Present Restraints Leave Authorities Powerless to Control Cabs or Drivers for 10 Weeks, Fisk Says.

EARLIER HEARING WILL BE REQUESTED

Streets Director Says He Has Received Indications of Resumption of Old Tactics in "Taxicab War."

A conference on steps to get early court action on injunctions completely blocking enforcement of the city ordinance regulating taxicab traffic in St. Louis, now returnable Oct. 2 in Division 14 of the Circuit Court, was held yesterday afternoon by Director of Streets and Sewers Fisk and representatives of the City Legal Department.

Two injunctions are in effect, both set for hearing Oct. 2. The second injunction, blocking the entire ordinance, was obtained by taxicab operators July 20, Fisk said, after he had threatened general revocation of drivers' permits if strife between union and nonunion drivers was not terminated. The other injunction, granted July 8, affects licensing, rates and meters.

Following the conference the legal department announced it would enter Circuit Court this week to ask for dissolution of the injunctions as regards installation of taximeters, on which the Supreme Court has decided favorably, and to ask that the two injunctions be set forward on the docket for an earlier hearing.

City Powerless Till Oct. 2. The injunctions, Fisk declared, leave the city powerless to control taxicabs or drivers until Oct. 2, a period of 10 weeks. Through previous litigation, sections of the ordinance relative to licensing of taxicabs, establishment of maximum rates and installation of taximeters have been inoperative since the passage of the ordinance Jan. 25, 1921. A test case on the taximeters was carried to the Supreme Court and decided last month, the opinion upholding the section of the ordinance requiring installations of meters on machines operating on a mileage basis.

Provisions blocked by the injunction granted July 20 include inspection of conditions of taxicabs and service cars, licensing safety measures, fitness of drivers, power to issue and revoke permits to drivers, maximum rates, and establishing a Bureau of Traffic for regulation of service.

Injunction Petitioners. The blanket injunction was granted on the petition of the McFall Auto Co., the Kent Auto Livery Co., the Checker Cab Co. and 40 individuals. It restrains Fisk and Chief of Police O'Brien from causing the arrest or prosecution of any of the plaintiffs for alleged violation of any section of the ordinance.

"Under present conditions there is no control of taxicabs in the city," Fisk declared. "There are no restrictions upon the drivers and the Department of Streets and Sewers is powerless to issue permits or revoke them if trouble growing out of the strike of drivers of two companies last winter is renewed."

Last week Fisk revoked the permits of four drivers after reports had been received of fights and the throwing of stench bombs. Clothing of passengers had been ruined by the bombs, he said, and two were taken to hospitals suffering from injuries to their eyes from liquids thrown into cars.

Warning Has Been Issued. Representatives of both factions were called in early last week by Fisk and a warning issued that permits of all drivers participating in any disturbances would be revoked. This was followed, he said, by filing of the second injunction suit.

"All trouble ceased after the notice that permits would be revoked was served upon all concerned," Fisk asserted, "but now the department has received indications of former tactics being resumed."

The Director of Streets and Sewers has had close contact with the "taxicab war," as two stench bombs have been thrown into his automobile since strife first started between the rival factions.

Man Plays Piano 72 Hours. Special to the Post-Dispatch: LITCHFIELD, Ill., July 25.—David J. Livingston, 27 years old, played a piano for longer than 72 hours at Eagerville, a mining town below Gillespie. He is a native of Eagerville, and a Scotchman. He left the piano this morning at a saloon, at 6:30, after playing continuously for 72 hours, 59 minutes and 30 seconds. The world's record is 110 hours. Livingston was able to walk to his room. He began playing Saturday morning.

Home Brewers Using Figs Now. By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—Discovery by California home brewers that the black mission fig makes a peculiarly tasty liquor with a sizeable "kick" is said to have been responsible for an increase in the price of figs.

STIX. BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



The August Sale of FURS

Not only do we quote prices of astounding lowness, but likewise do we vouch for the quality of every piece offered for sale.

It is a point of pride that our reputation as reliable and expert furriers should not only be maintained but strengthened by this great sale event.

You will readily recognize the remarkable advantage this sale presents from the following representative quotations:

- Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coats, \$195, \$245, \$295 up to \$675
- Caracul Fur Coats and Wraps, \$145, \$225, \$345 up to \$795
- Mole Coats and Wraps, \$225, \$295 up to \$795
- Japanese Mink Coats and Wraps, \$225 up to \$495
- Natural Gray Squirrel Coats and Wraps, \$395, \$475 up to \$750
- Natural Mink Coats and Wraps, \$475, \$675, \$795 up to \$2250
- Kolinsky Sable Wraps and Coats, \$275, \$395 up to \$1275
- Alaska Seal Coats, \$475, \$595 up to \$975
- Baby Caracul, Persian Lamb and Broadtail Coats and Wraps, \$395 up to \$1650
- Natural Leopard Cat Coats, \$79.50
- Natural Muskrat Coats, \$98.50 to \$275
- Natural Raccoon Coats, \$195 to \$375
- Natural and Dyed Marmot Coats, \$98.50 to \$175
- Natural Civet Coats, \$98.50 to \$145
- Natural Gray Kid Coats, \$195 to \$375
- Taupe Nutria Coats, \$245 to \$375
- Tan Caracul Coats, \$195 to \$375
- Natural Krimmer Coats, \$245 to \$595

And all the Novelty-Dyed Foxes—paradise, champagne, beige, blue dyed, taupe, Greenland, baum marten, sable, and also black are priced in this sale from \$19.75, \$24.75, \$39.75 upward to \$98.50 (Third Floor.)

Special Items At Very Low Prices

Nainsook Lingerie
Special Purchase of Gowns and Envelope Chemise
\$1.45—\$1.98

A THOUSAND dainty garments are offered in these specially priced groups.

There are more than fifty styles from which to select. Laces, embroidery, tucks and braid stitching are cleverly used to trim these garments, which are unusual values, so priced.

(Second Floor.)

Canton Crepe, \$2.79 Yd. HEAVY quality pure silk real Canton twist Crepe, in navy, brown, black and white; 40 inches wide.

White Jersey Shirting, \$1.39 Yd. SUPERIOR quality Shirting, in jersey weave; launderers well; 33 inches wide, for women's and men's wear. (Second Floor.)

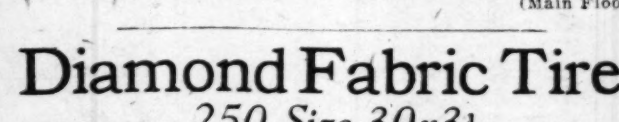
Linen Damask Tablecloths, \$4.55 EXCELLENT quality all-linen Damask Dinner Cloths, in medium weight; several attractive patterns, in 70x70-inch size; a very special value. (Second Floor.)

Daisy Bath Rugs, Special, \$1.95 BLUE and white daisy pattern Bath Rugs, offered at this extremely low price. They are large size, but the quantity is limited; other patterns are included. (Second Floor.)

Women's Fiber Silk Hose, 95c THESE have embroidered clocks, and come in black and various colors; the heels, toes and garter tops are like thread; an unusually good quality at this price. (Main Floor.)

Diamond Fabric Tires 250 Size 30x3 1/2 Bought at Special Price On Sale at \$7.48

THESE Tires are manufactured by the B. F. Goodrich Company. They are sold with a 6000-mile guarantee. Every tire is new, and is sold in original wrappers. This is our most remarkable offer of Automobile Tires, this season. (Fourth Floor.)



Sale of Men's Hats

Finest Quality
Bangkok Baliluk
Leghorn Panama
\$4.85

EVERY Hat is of highest standard. Men who are acquainted with the quality of these Hats will at once recognize the unusual character of this offering. (Main Floor.)

THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Vacuum Bottles, 59c For keeping liquids hot or cold; convenient size for automobile, outings, etc. Pint size.

Polar Cub Fans, \$3.59 New model, 6-inch fan, with polished blades; six-foot cord and plug.

Electric Irons, \$2.89 Highly nickel-plated 6-pound irons, complete with cord and plug; heating element guaranteed for one year.

Cretonne Pillows, \$1.00 A large assortment of attractive flowered cretonne pillows; oval or round, shirred and corded; also square shape, with 3-in. plain band.

Water Tumblers, 59c Dozen Of good, clear glass, in Colonial style.

Iced Tea Glasses, 7c Each Medium weight, clear glass, in Colonial style. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Shoes For Juniors ONE-STRAP SLIPPERS of white nubuck, for children and misses. They have fancy cut-outs and Goodyear welted soles; sizes 8 1/2 to 11, with spring heels, pair, \$3.45

Sizes 11 1/2 to 2, with low heels, priced, pair, \$3.95

GIRLS' WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS AND STRAP SLIPPERS, with Goodyear welted soles; sizes 8 1/2 to 7, at, pair, \$3.45 (Main Floor.)



KAYSER Glove Silk Undergarments Special Display and Sale

WE are in receipt of a new consignment of these well-known Undergarments, of glove silk. Every desirable type of garment is included. Since it is often difficult to secure these popular garments, this information will no doubt be heartily welcomed by many wearers of Kayser garments.

Glove Silk Vests, Choice, \$2.45 Novelty glove silk Vests, in various colors, finished with dainty piping of contrasting shade, \$2.45

Step-ins to match, \$3.49 Kayser glove silk Vests, in a variety of lace stripe patterns. Bodice top and ribbon shoulder straps; flesh and orchid shades, \$3.49

Knickers to match, \$2.45 Embroidered Vests, in many attractive styles, with bodice top and ribbon shoulder straps; flesh color, \$2.45

Glove Silk Vests at \$1.95 Kayser one-star Vests, in built-up shoulder style, with hemstitching; regular and extra sizes.

Union Suits at \$4.45 Kayser one-star Union Suits, with built-up shoulders or bodice tops; well reinforced; sizes 36 to 40.

Ribbed Vests at \$1.85 Kayser bodice-top Vests, of ribbed silk; flesh, nude and orchid shades, \$2.95

Knickers to match, \$2.95 Silk-Top Suits at \$1.79 Kayser silk-top Union Suits, in the most popular styles. (Main Floor.)

Very Good Values Are Men's Shirts at \$1.50

Silk-Striped Madras and Others FIBER silk striped madras cloths and various other high-grade materials are used in their making. There is a large assortment of colored stripes from which to make selection. The cuffs are in the soft turn-back style. All sizes, 14 to 17 neckband. (Main Floor.)

The August Sale of Good Furniture

THIS sale is no ordinary event, but an opportunity to secure lifelong possessions at a saving. If you have a definite sum to invest, you will rejoice in the remarkable return on money spent during the August Sale.

Our Easy Payment Plan eliminates the difficulties of making an investment big enough to provide for future needs. Because the purchase price is divided into small sums, paid monthly over a long term, you can afford to seize this opportunity to select intelligently the Furniture that will serve you through years to come.

Unfinished Table and Chairs, \$9.98 Drop-leaf Table and two Chairs, in unfinished state, permitting you to carry out your own scheme of decorating; an especially low-priced set.

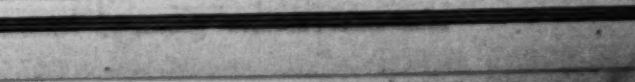
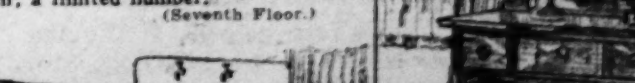
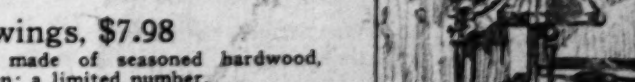
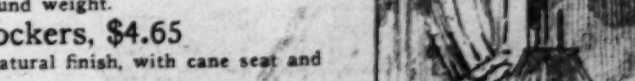
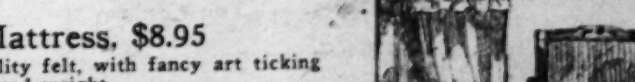
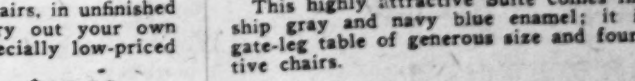
Princess Dresser, \$16.98 In American walnut finish, with 19x34-inch top, 18x30-inch plate mirror and spacious drawers. Illustrated.

All-Felt Mattress, \$8.95 Made of extra good quality felt, with fancy art ticking cover and roll edge; 45-pound weight.

Porch Rockers, \$4.65 Hard maple Rocker, in natural finish, with cane seat and wide, comfortable arms.

Lawn Swings, \$7.98 Four-passenger Swings, made of seasoned hardwood, painted bright red and green; a limited number. (Seventh Floor.)

5-Piece Decorated Breakfast Suite, \$29.75 This highly attractive Suite comes in battle-ship gray and navy blue enamel; it includes gate-leg table of generous size and four attractive chairs.



Not Advertised

EVERY day there are many tables on our First Floor filled with hundreds of seasonable items which are not advertised.

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5:00; Friday, 8:30 to 5:30.

Charge Purchases Made the Remainder of This Month Will Appear on August Bill, Payable September 1.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Closed All Day Saturday.

Women's Athletic Union Suits, \$1.00

"Eiffel Maid" buttonless athletic Union Suits, made of cool, easy-to-tub materials, in bodice-top style; regular \$2.00 values.

Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth.

A Great Three-Day Month-End Sale

Summer Silks

Greatly Reduced for the Month-End Sale

36-inch striped Tub Silk, a yard \$1.39
40-in. Printed Georgette \$1.95
40-in. Printed Foulard a Yard
40-in. Plain Radium \$2.45
40-inch white Baronette Satin, a yard \$2.75
40-inch Sports Skirtings, a yard \$2.69
40-inch Printed Pussywillow Satin, a yard \$2.69

Silk Shop—Second Floor.

Two-Clasp Silk Gloves

At this price, it will be well worth while for you to purchase several pairs. Good styles, with self stitching. Black and white only.

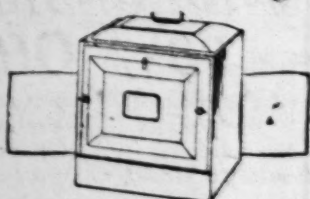
Glove Shop—First Floor.

Interesting Reductions Taken for the Month-End Sale of

Misses' and Children's Shoes

Various styles of Shoes, suitable for vacation wear for children, all ages, can be found in this Month-End sale at prices lower than regular. Lines are broken, so all sizes cannot be had in every style.
\$2.00 to \$3.00 Barefoot Sandals and Play Oxfords, a pair \$1.50
\$3.00 to \$4.50 Pumps and Oxfords, in broken lines, a pair \$2.39
Boys' patent leather Oxfords, sizes 2½ to 6, a pair \$2.00
Children's Shoe Shop—Second Floor.

Housefurnishings



\$2.50 Baking Ovens, \$1.95
Made of sheet steel.
Ice Picks, Steel, 10c, 25c, 50c Each
Ice Chippers, 25c
\$2.25 Lemon Squeezers, \$1.50
Nickel plated.

\$1.25 Bowl Sets, 70c
Stoneware, four in a set.



\$8.00 Oil Cook Stove, \$7.00
A three-burner size; regularly \$10.50; special \$9.00
\$2.50 Ironing Board and Stand, \$1.95
15 inches wide. 57 inches long.

\$1.25 Bread Boxes, 87c
Blue and white japanned.

\$1.75 Flour Boxes, \$1.25
50 lbs. capacity, blue or white japanned.

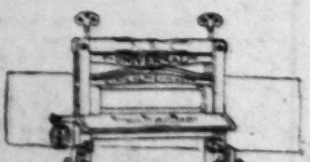


\$2.50 Wash Boilers, \$2
Heavy tin, with copper bottom.

Clothes Hampers, \$1.75
Small size, split bamboo, with wood bottom.

\$1.95 Potts' Sad Irons, \$1.59 a Set
Three irons, stand and handle.

Waltke's Laundry Soap, "Pearly Wave," 12 Bars, 48c



Clothes Wringer, \$6.25
11-inch roll, enclosed cogs, wooden frame.

Garbage Can of Galvanized Iron
65c 3-gallon size 45c
75c 4-gallon size 50c
90c 6-gallon size 75c
\$1.25 8-gallon size 90c
\$1.25 10-gallon size \$1.00

Housefurnishing Shop—Basement.

Notions

Dexter's Darning Cotton, 5 for 10c
30 yards to a ball, in black, white or brown.

J. & P. Coats' Thread, 6 Spools, 27c
150 yards, black and white, all numbers. Limit of 6 to a customer. No phone or mail orders taken.

Dressmaking Pins, 25c, 35c, 50c Box
¼-lb., all good needle points.

Real Linen Tape, 5 Pieces for 10c
Two yards to a piece, some soiled from handling; assorted sizes.

Remnants of Black and White Elastic at Half Price

This includes all widths.

Remnants of Silk or Cotton Belting at Half Price

Black and white.

White Crochet Buttons, 10c a Card
Various sizes; one dozen on a card.

Hair Nets, 6 for 23c
Includes three brands—Cleo, Imperial and Dorie; cap or fringe; all perfect.

Regulation Army Bags, 3 for 85c
White only.

Stickerei Trimming, 2 Pieces for 15c
4-yard pieces; black or colors.

Imported Belt Pin Books, 15c or 2 for 25c

Assorted sizes with dull or bright heads, 150 pins to a count.

Bias Seam Tape, 3 for 10c
Assorted sizes; lawn or cambric.

Japanese Fancywork Baskets, 39c to \$1.49

Various sizes; trimmed with tassels, rings and beads.

50c Kazoo Suspender Waists, 19c
For both boys or girls; 4 to 18 year sizes.

15c Russet Combination Liquid and Paste, 6 for 25c

For tan shoes and leather goods, cleaning and polishing.

Ocean Pearl Buttons, 5c, or 6 for 25c
Small, medium and large sizes; 4 to 12 on a card.

Pearl Buttons, 25c to \$1.50 a Dozen
Medium or large sizes; for dresses or skirts; 12 on a card.

Ocean Pearl Buttons, 10c a Card
4 to 6 on a card; small, medium and large sizes.

Rick-Rack Braid, 2½c Yard
White and colors; wanted widths.

Sew-On Supporters, 12½c, or 2 for 25c
White or flesh color.

Notion Shop—First Floor.

30-Inch English Printed Flannel, \$1.59 a Yard

Good quality of flannel, with white grounds and red, green or blue patterns.

Woolen Goods Shop—Second Floor.

54-Inch All-Wool French Twill and Prunella, \$3.50 and \$3.95

These come in a selection of black and white plaids.

Woolen Goods Shop—Second Floor.

54-Inch All-Wool Prunella Cloth, \$4.50 a Yard

A selection of black and white, brown and white, or green and white, excellent quality.

Woolen Goods Shop—Second Floor.

54-Inch All-Wool Basket Weave Cloth, \$3.95 a Yard

A cloth with a cream ground and crossbar of either blue or green.

Woolen Goods Shop—Second Floor.

You Can Profit by Attending the Month-End Sale of

White Goods

30c Persian Lawn, 17c a Yard

Sheer grounds with fancy ribbon stripes. Very good quality.

45c English Nainsook, 35c a Yard

36 inches wide, serviceable weight.

65c Philippine Pineapple Cloth, 35c a Yard

A sheer, silvery finish for dainty Summer wear of fine hand embroidery.

28c Mull Checked Nainsook, 22c a Yard

36 inches wide, soft, serviceable quality for underwear.

Plain White Voile, \$1.25 a Yd.

45 inches wide, soft chiffon finish, for frocks or dresses.

White Goods Shop—Second Floor.

Only twice a year is the store so well supplied with small quantities of merchandise. Inventories have brought to light thousands of items we now wish to dispose of in order to make ready for the new season.

Practically every department in the store is offering exceptional values during the next three days.

Many lots too small to advertise will be found on First Floor tables and tables throughout the store—look for these items. It will pay you to shop here tomorrow.

The Renowned August Sale of Vandervoort Furs

Now offers a vast array of luxurious Fur Coats and Neckpieces at astonishing low August prices, and—

The August Sale of Fall and Winter Fabric Coats

For Women, Misses and Extra Sizes

Invites You to Select From a Host of Beautiful New Models at an Extraordinary Saving

\$23.75 \$33.75 \$43.75 \$59.75 \$89.75

\$115 and \$135

Third Floor.

The August Sale of Furniture at 10% to 50% Reductions

\$3.95 and \$5.00 Porch Dresses, \$2.95

Reduced lots from our own stock of tissue gingham, batiste, voile and dimity Dresses and an added lot of about 150 fresh, new Dresses just received, purchased at far less than regular prices.

House Dress Shop—Third Floor.

Summer Cotton Dresses, \$16.95

An exceptional collection in the Costume Salon of former \$22.50, \$25 and \$32.50 Dresses, including imported dotted Swisses, combinations of voile and Swiss and hand-drawn or lace-trimmed voiles. Remarkable values.

Costume Salon—Third Floor.

Regular \$3.95 and \$4.95 Blouses, \$2.95

Splendid lot of voile and batiste hand-made and machine-made Blouses, mostly short-sleeved, including a variety of styles with square and V collars; some with frills; many with lovely hand drawnwork and real Fillet lace trimming. All values of a very superior sort at this small clearance price.

Blouse Shop—Third Floor.

Dotted Swiss Breakfast Coats

Reduced to \$3.95 and \$5.00
Cool, dainty Summer Negligees of dotted Swiss or crossbar dimity, lace-trimmed; some with ribbon, others with self girdles.

Negligee Shop—Third Floor.

Just 100 Extra-Size Summer Dresses, \$12.75

Former \$16.75, \$18.75, \$19.75 and \$22.75 extra-size Dresses of imported gingham, French voile, Normandy voile and tissue gingham, in exceptionally smart, slenderizing, specially designed models; some with net or organdy collars and cuffs.

Extra-Size Shop—Third Floor.

Girls' Hats, \$2.00

Former \$2.95 Milan Hats and former \$3.75 Leghorn Hats for growing girls, in tailored handed styles.

Juvenile Millinery Shop—Third Floor.

Glove Silk Vests, \$1.50

Regular \$2.95 Vests, slightly imperfect; in flesh color, bodice-top style, with ribbon shoulder straps; full length.

Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor.

Odds and Ends of Children's Straw Hats

Regularly \$2 to \$6
In the Month-End Sale, 50c

Great variety of styles and colors for children of all ages. We advise early selection for size and shape wanted.

Boys' Shop—Second Floor.

Month-End Sale of Khaki Flapper Suits, \$2.25 and \$2.50

An excellent choice for play suits or for traveling, camping, etc. In one or two piece style, for children from 4 to 16 years.

Boys' Shop—Second Floor.

Month-End Sale of Boys' Short-Sleeved Sport Blouses

An ideal summertime Blouse, with sport collar and short sleeves, in white, madras, tan cotton pique, khaki or neat striped percale. For boys from 6 to 13 years.

Boys' Shop—Second Floor.

Month-End Sale of Boys' Bathing Suits, \$2.50 and \$3.50

California styles, in a wide variety of pretty color combinations are included in this Month-End Sale, for children of 4 to 14 years.

Boys' Shop—Second Floor.

Corsets, \$3.95

Excellent values in plain and brocaded Corsets, in models suitable for the various figure types.

Corset Shop—Third Floor.

Brassieres, 79c

Incomplete lots of Brassieres, in plain and fancy materials; back-closing styles.

Corset Shop—Third Floor.

\$2.98 Bungalow Aprons, \$1.98

Attractive figured Flaxon Aprons, with white trimmings.

Undergarment Shop—Third Floor.

\$1.98 and \$2.98 Night-Gowns, \$1.50

Slip-on Nightgowns in hemsitied or lace-trimmed styles.

Undergarment Shop—Third Floor.

\$3.98 White Petticoats, \$1.98

Of longcloth, with lace and embroidery medallion trimming.

Undergarment Shop—Third Floor.

Our August Sale of Quality Furniture

Is in Progress, Featuring Tomorrow A Month-End Clearance of Separate Pieces

Reductions Range From 10% to 50%. You will find satisfaction in quality and price in this sale, where truly phenomenal reductions prevail. Groups of odd pieces are offered that must be sold before new Fall shipments arrive.

12 China Cabinets, in mahogany and walnut, at ½ price

12 Telephone Stands, with chairs, ½ off

25 Davenport Tables, in mahogany and walnut ½ off

36 upholstered Living-Room Chairs—mohair and tapestry ½ off

24 mahogany Chairs, for living rooms or halls ½ off

18 Benches or Footstools, in this sale ½ off

21 Gateleg Tables, in mahogany or walnut ½ off

19 odd Chiffoniers and Dressers, grouped at ½ off

23 Wooden Beds, 3-3 and 4-6 size, offered at ½ off

10 Console Tables and Mirrors, included at ½ off

10 Wicker Tea Wagons, in this sale at ½ off

18 fine mahogany Tea Wagons, very special ½ off

\$175 gold leaf Sofa of exquisite design \$75

\$100 gold leaf Sofa—an unusual value at \$50

One Group of 47 Dining-Room Chairs at One-Half Price!

One or two Chairs of a kind, in walnut and mahogany, upholstered in leather and tapestry.

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.

P. S.—150 pieces of maple, fiber and willow Furniture, ½ off.

120 pieces of upholstered Summer Furniture at 25% off.

47 pieces of reed and decorated Summer Furniture, 50% off.

Month-End Sale of China Dinner Sets

Priced Upwards From \$5.95 a Set

You will find in this group many interesting designs and shapes in Dinner Sets, as well as open-stock patterns in table china.

China Shop—Fourth Floor.

Splendid Values From the Rug Shop Offered in the Month-End Sale

A Group of Rag Rugs—Less 25%

Size 4x7, 8x10, 9x12. Attractive colorings and exceptional quality.

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

Month-End Sale of Fine China

Reductions Range From 25% to 50%

Imported and domestic china included, in dainty shapes and designs; an opportunity is offered that you will find most profitable.

China Shop—Fourth Floor.

Worth-While Savings in Electrical Appliances

Each of these items will bring more comfort in the home during the warm Summer days, as well as all year around.

Electric Extension Cord, 10-foot \$1.10

Electric Curling Iron \$3.40

Electric Irons \$4.45

Electric Double Sockets 74c

Electric Fan, 10-inch, oscillating style \$15.75

Electrical Shop—Basement.

Children's Gingham Dresses, \$2.95

Regular \$5 colored Frocks of good quality gingham, in several pretty styles; all attractively trimmed.

Baby Shop—Third Floor.

Regular \$10 to \$15.75 Hats, \$5

A splendid selection of crepe, satin, and straw and crepe combination Hats, in white and colors; mostly one of a style; trimmed and sports styles. Excellent values at their clearance price.

Millinery Shop—Third Floor.

An Assortment of Grass Rugs

In the Month-End Sale at 25% Less Than Regular

These Summer Rugs are durable and attractive, in sizes ranging from 27x54 inches to 9x12. Buy for next Summer at this price.

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

Rag Rugs, Only \$1 Each

In the Month-End Sale

Pretty Rag Rugs, serviceable and inexpensive, in solid colors; sizes 27x54 inches. An ideal choice for bedrooms in the Summer cottage.

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

Printed Cork-Base Linoleum and Felt-Base Congoleum

In short lengths, sq. yd. 40c

Attractive patterns; lengths range from 5 to 15 sq. yds.

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

Month-End Sale of 9x12 Seamless Wilton Rugs Priced at \$35

These are Art Loom Rugs, of excellent quality, in artistic designs and attractive color blends; very unusual values.

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.



This \$9.75 Maple Settee, in the Month-End Sale at \$6.50



This \$5.25 Maple Chair, in the Month-End Sale at \$3.50



This \$10.25 Brown Fiber Settee, in the Month-End Sale at \$6.85



This \$6.75 Brown Fiber Rocker, in the Month-End Sale at \$4.50

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.

Drink and Enjoy

the tea with the million dollar flavor

LIPTON'S TEA

Largest Sale in the World

ts, \$1.00
n Suits, made of
le; regular \$2.00
floor.

Ninth to Tenth.

Drink and Enjoy

the tea with
the million
dollar flavor

LIPTON'S TEA
Largest Sale
in the World



BLANTON CREAMAID MARGARINS
CREAMING CREAM
Appetizing, Healthful
and Economical.
Sold by 2000 dealers in
St. Louis.



Anyone
can use this Dye Soap

Anyone who can "wash out" a garment in
suds can dye it any color in RIT and
no special knowledge of dyes, no special
equipment required. Select any of the 24
RIT washing colors carried by your dealer,
or wash up with the cake of RIT
and simply add any silk, wool, cotton
or mixed fabric in them and your dyeing
is done. Nothing could be easier, more
economical or satisfactory. Try RIT and
see why it has popularized home dyeing.
Some other colors which require boiling.

RIT
10¢
AT ALL DEALERS

**GIRLS! LEMONS
BLEACH FRECKLES
AND WHITEN SKIN**

Recipe for a Lemon Lotion
Which Does Not Irritate

Squeeze the juice of two lemons in
a bottle containing three ounces of
Oleander White, which any drug store
will supply for a few cents, shake
well, and you have a quarter pint of
lotion and a delightful lemon bleach.
Wash the face with this lotion and
massage this sweetly fragrant lotion
into the face, neck, arms and hands
each day, then shortly note the beauty
and whiteness of your skin.
Famous stage beauties use this lemon
lotion to bleach and bring that
soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, also
a freckle, sunburn, and tan bleach
because it doesn't irritate.

**An Unfailing Way
to Banish Hairs**

Unfailing hair growth can be removed
from the privacy of your own home if
you get a small original package of
this powder and mix into a paste enough
of the powder and water to cover the
surface. This should be left on
the skin about 2 minutes, then removed
and the skin washed and every trace
of hair will have vanished. No harm
or even redness can result from this
treatment, but be sure you buy real
Gibson's.

Water Sets Given Away

Several hundred De Luxe Water Sets are
being given away on Grandma's
White Soap. To receive one, simply
send a letter to Grandma's White
Soap Co., 1000 Broadway, New York,
N. Y., and you will receive a full-size
package of the soap named above for a
few cents.

**Blackburn's
Pain-Relieving
Pills**

SIX CHILDREN INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Three Adults Also Hurt in Mis-
happenings—Boy on Bicycle
Knocked Down.

Six children and three adults were
injured in automobile accidents yester-
day.
Shelton Fleming, 11 years old, of
5346 Odell avenue, when riding his
bicycle east at 5273 Odell avenue,
was knocked down by an automobile
driven by Edward Cody, 1084
South Newstead avenue. He suf-
fered internal injuries and scalp
wounds. Cody did not stop when
he struck the boy, but continued on
for a block, when he was overtaken
by J. G. Denner, 2905 Mackinac ave-
nue, who took him back to the boy.

Robert Hosall, 4060 Lincoln ave-
nue, a Park watchman, while driv-
ing his car south in King's highway
at Waterman at 8 p. m.,
struck a car driven by Mrs. Ruth
Eller, 5638 Kingsbury avenue. Mrs.
Caroline Eller, 50, was cut about
the head and arms and Ann Eller,
18 months old, was cut on the right
arm. They were both in the car
with Mrs. Ruth Eller.

Man's Hip Dislocated.
Michel Pappepender, 23, 1809 La
Salle street, suffered a dislocation
of spine and left hip when knocked
down by a truck driven by Earl
Lasher, 209 Sidney street, at Sev-
enth and Walnut streets, at 4:30
p. m.

Two boys asked George Bore-
mann, 7520 Ethel avenue, for a ride
at Oakland and Central avenues at
1 p. m. Richard Grundle, 13, of
8746 Wise avenue, one of the boys,
who was in the rear seat, fell from
the car, according to Boremann, after
he had gone about 100 yards. Grundle
suffered a concussion of the
brain and cuts about the head.

Charles Hogan, 14, of 622 South
Third street, was holding to a truck
when riding on his bicycle at 1614
Chestnut street at 3 p. m. The truck
stopped and Hogan went forward,
striking a St. Louis Flower Co.
truck, driven by Otto Gokenbach,
4842 Varrelman avenue. The boy
suffered a possible fracture of the
skull, internal injuries and cuts
about the body.

Two Other Boys Injured.
Jack Bowen, 5, 1710 Menard
street, ran into the street at Soudard
and Tenth streets when some boys
with whom he was playing threat-
ened to throw water on him. He
was struck by an automobile driven
by Harry Meeker, 2222 Dalton ave-
nue. He suffered a possible fracture
of the skull and cuts about the head
and body.

Samuel Castilla, 8, of 1065A North
Fourteenth street, ran across the
street near his home and was struck
by a car driven by Joseph March-
lewski, 4748 Nebraska avenue, at 1
p. m. He suffered a fracture of the
left leg, a possible fracture of the
skull and numerous cuts.

Charles Polak, 23 years old, 1848
South Eleventh street, a shoe factory
worker, was crossing Soudard street
between Eleventh and Twelfth
streets, at 11 p. m., when struck by
a large green touring car, as he was
about to step to the curb. The car
knocked him against a tree and sped
on. He suffered a cut on the fore-
head and a hip bruise.

**SAYS \$100,000 PAYMENT WOULD
HAVE AVERTED LABOR CRIMES**

Prosecutor at Trial of Chicago Lead-
ers Asserts Outrages Followed
Mader's Becoming Building Head.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 25.—The conflict
in the building trades with its out-
breaks of bombings, slayings and
sluggings, could have been averted
by the payment of \$100,000 to Fred
Mader, president of the Chicago
Building Trades Council, it was as-
serted yesterday by Elwood Good-
man, special Prosecuting Attorney,
at the trial of Mader and four other
labor leaders, and sluggers, on
charges of conspiracy to kill Police
Lieutenant Terrance Lyons.

In declaring in his address to the
jury that all of the men on trial—
Mader, Timothy D. Murphy, Dan
McCarthy, Cornelius Shea and John
Miller—were guilty of murder,
Goodman said that the State was
prepared to prove the following
charges:

"1. That Mader and Murphy had
been willing to 'iron out' the diffi-
culties in the fight between the
unions that had rejected the Landis
mediation award and those that had
accepted it, for \$100,000.
"2. That Mader personally led
raids upon buildings working on the
Landis award.
"3. That McCarthy gave 'Smash'
Hanson, alleged labor slugger, sev-
eral sticks of dynamite with in-
structions as to how it was to be used.
"4. That the election of Mader to
the head of the Building Trades
Council was accomplished through
trickery and intimidation, with the
aid of strangers sitting in the elec-
tion hall in company with Mur-
phy."
Miller was identified as the driver
of the automobile whose occupants
shot Police-Lieutenant Lyons and
Policeman Thomas Clark. His at-
torneys failed in their effort to bar
testimony involving him on the plea
that admissions he was said to have
made to the police had been ob-
tained by the use of force.

Ryan Liabilities Not Over \$18,000,000
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 25.—Counsel
for the receivers of Allan A. Ryan,
Wall street broker, who last Friday
filed a voluntary petition in bank-
ruptcy, listing liabilities totaling
more than \$12,000,000, reported yester-
day that there had been a great
deal of duplication in the schedules
and that the actual liabilities would
amount to not more than \$18,000,
000. Secured claims, it was added,
amounted to about \$150,000.

Nugent's Three Days Selling

The Store for ALL the People

Many Summer Needs at Pre-Inventory Prices

Before
Inventory

Men, Here Is What You Are Looking For



Choice of the House Sale

A Real Treat for the Men!
Not Since Before the War Have We Had Such a Sale. Just Think!
Compare With the Best Clothing in the City—Then Come and Select

Any Summer Suit in Our Entire Stock

Regardless of Former Prices—
Whether \$20, \$22.50, \$25,
\$27.50, \$30 or \$35, Now

Be Your Own Salesman—Pick the Best
—Choose From Clothes Made of
America's Foremost Tailors
All sizes to fit all builds of men.
Young men's, men's sport models,
stouts, slim and stubs.
Sizes 33 to 50.
See Window Displays

15

Choose From
Finest Tropical Worsteds
Silky Mohairs
Gabardines
Palm Beaches
Summer Cloths
Summer Serges Aerpores
See Window Displays
(Main Floor, Men's Store—Nugent's.)

Choice-of-the-House Sale of Any

Wash Dress

in Our Entire Stock
\$10 to \$25 Values

The fashion-favored fabrics are shown, including

Tissue
Ginghams,
Organdies,
Drawnwork
Voiles,

8

Ratines,
Linen,
Swisses,
Beach Cloths.



Sizes
14 to 20
36 to 48



Choice of All Summer Hats

Values Up to \$3

Hats of white, pink and orchid C. crepe,
legghorns, ribbon, Italian Milans and garden flops.

(Second Floor—Nugent's.)

August Fur Sale

Enables you to buy Fall and Winter 1922 and 1923 Fur
Coats, Wraps, and all fur pieces, at 33 1/3% Off

We guarantee that every fur garment is fashioned
from only prime skins. We further guarantee
them as to wear and serviceability. A deposit
will reserve your selection until November 1st.

\$395 Jap. Mink Coat, made of the very finest se-
lected quality, lined with beautiful silk. \$263.34
\$350 Scotch Mole Cape, made of first quality Scotch
mole, full length, very large sweep. \$233.34
\$575 Hudson Seal Coats (Dyed Muskrat). Gorgeous linings
in all new shades, trimmed in Greenland. \$383.34
\$235 American Opossum Coats, made of No. 1 finest Amer-
ican opossums. Lined in plain blue satin. \$156.67
\$145 Natural Muskrat Coats, beautiful dark. \$96.67
\$89.50 French Seal Coats (Sealine), made of the finest
guaranteed as to wearing qualities. \$59.67
\$595 Hudson Seal Capes (Dyed Muskrat) imported model.
Made of the finest quality Hudson seal, beautiful
imported notch collar. Extraordinarily large. \$396.67
\$295 Caracul Coats, made of beautiful, lustrous skins, re-
sembling a baby's broadtail in character. Some are of
beautiful heavy curls in large rolled collar and
cuffs of natural skunk, lined in beautiful linings. \$196.67

Full assortment of stylish stouts. Large range of chil-
dren's Fur Coats. Sizes 2 to 12.

(Second Floor—Nugent's.)

Seamless Velvet Rugs

\$35

9x12-foot excellent high-grade Rugs, beautiful designs and bright color combinations.

\$75 Royal Wilton Rugs

Only seven Rugs in the lot. Neat,
small all-over designs,
rich colorings, ends
fringed.

\$59.65

Linoleum Rugs

9x15-foot heavy enameled surface
Rugs, seconds of \$17.95 kind. Splendid
carpet patterns, sub-
ject to slight mis-
print in patterns.

\$12.95

\$5.45 Grass Rugs

8x10-foot attractive
stenciled patterns; color-
ings of
green and
brown.

\$3.95

\$3 Porch Rugs

8x9-foot imported matting
Rugs; attrac-
tive patterns
and coloring.

\$1.65

(Third Floor—Nugent's.)

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Lace Curtains \$3.00

One hundred thirty-seven pairs—our entire stock of short lots, all 2 1/2, 3 and 4 pair
lots, the samples being slightly soiled—both lace and novelty Curtains. In white, cream
and Arabian colors.

85c Madras Drapery

36-inch dark maize Madras Dra-
pery, in rose, blue, brown
and mulberry; beautiful
patterns.

58c

Window Shades

36-inch and 7-foot-long opaque
Shades, mounted on guaranteed roll-
ers—colors yellow, green
and white. Complete with
fixtures.

58c

38c Curtain Swais

36-inch elegant quality, in
neat dots
and
figures.

24c

(Third Floor—Nugent's.)

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Here's the way we're closing out hundreds
of Summer Wash Dresses, worth \$3 to \$5, at
\$1.98. It will pay you to buy at from 3 to 6
tomorrow.

DRESSES

Lovely Dresses of the most fashionable
Summer materials, in scores of styles for
women, misses and extra sizes, and regard-
less of former selling price, the whole lot goes
tomorrow at exactly

Dresses for street,
Dresses for after-
noon, Dresses for
sport, Dresses for
home, business
and social affairs.

Materials: Ging-
ham, voiles, rat-
ines, linens, lawns.
Sizes 14 to 52
bust.

\$1.98

(Bargain Basement—Nugent's.)



ST. LOUIS FINAL BATTLEGROUND OF SENATE ASPIRANTS

Most of Candidates of Both
Parties for the Nomination
to Be Heard Here Yet This
Week.

LONG AT ODEON
TOMORROW NIGHT

Senator Reed to Make Clos-
ing Speech of His Cam-
paign at the Coliseum Sat-
urday Night.

Beginning tomorrow, St. Louis will
be the final battleground of the Re-
publican and Democratic senatorial
campaigns.

Breckinridge Long, candidate for
the Democratic senatorial nomina-
tion, will speak in the Odeon to-
morrow night, and at Tower Grove Turn-
verein, Grand boulevard and Junia-
ta street, Thursday night.

Senator Reed's closing speech of the
campaign will be in the Coliseum
Saturday night.

State Senator David M. Proctor,
candidate for the Republican sena-
torial nomination, will speak before
the Republican Women's Club at
Caffery's Garden, Delmar bou-
levard and Hamilton avenue, to-
morrow night. Local candidates will
speak before Proctor's William Sacks,
another Republican senatorial can-
didate, will speak Thursday night,
and Attorney-General Barrett Fri-
day night. R. R. Brewster has al-
ready spoken before the club, which
is committed to the policy of giving
all candidates a hearing.

Barrett will speak tonight at a
women's meeting on the lawn of the
First Congregational Church of Web-
ster Groves, also at the Thirteenth
Ward meeting at 3851 South Grand
avenue, St. Louis.

The Republican senatorial can-
didates have been invited to speak at
the all-day and evening picnic to be
held at Majestic Garden, 6432 Gra-
via avenue, tomorrow, by the Hand-
ing-Coolidge Club, a women's or-
ganization. It is expected that Pro-
ctor, Brewster and Col. John H.
Parker will speak.

F. M. Curlee will speak for Long
Friday afternoon and night at Ken-
nett and Caruthersville, Saturday
night at Lebanon, and Monday night
at Webster Groves. For the rest of
the week, 12 speakers are to speak
for Long in ward and local meetings
here.

Buder Says "Hank" Weeke Is Back-
ing One of Opponents.

William Buder, aspirant for the
Republican nomination for the office
of Assessor, which he now holds by
appointment, yesterday directed a
letter to Mayor Kiel expressing grati-
tude for a formal endorsement given
to him by Kiel last Friday.

Buder made reference to the act
of the last Legislature which changed
his office from an appointive one to
a State office on an elective basis,
effective Jan. 1, 1933. This was done,
he asserted, by interests which op-
posed his appointment by Kiel less
than two years ago. The most ef-
fective group, Buder charges, was
one said to be under the leadership
of "Hank" Weeke, former City Com-
missioner, whom Buder declared
was backing one of his opponents,
Al Thomson.

THREE OF SIX MEMBERS OF
BIELASKI PARTY NOW IN JAIL

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, July 25.—With
the arrest yesterday afternoon of
Madame Milo and Jesus Barcenaa,
three of the six members of the now
famous automobile party of A. Bruce
Bielaski, which was kidnapped a
month ago near Cuernavaca, now are
in jail. Montes Deoca, the party's
chauffeur and Madame Milo's com-
panion, has been under arrest at
Cuernavaca for more than three
weeks, together with Col. Enrique
Goldbaum Pacilla, who was charged
with having overstepped his authori-
ty as Federal army officer in direct-
ing activities looking toward the re-
lease of Bielaski, formerly of the
American Department of Justice.

Bielaski, Mrs. Bielaski and Senora
Barcenas were still at liberty up to
a late hour last night, although they
said they would not be surprised at
being detained at any moment.

Barcenaa, a native Mexican, is an
attorney of Mexico; Madame Milo, a
French modiste, was an acquain-
tance of Francisco Montes de Oca,
who suggested the Cuernavaca outing.
Both Barcenaa and the French
woman have given extended ac-
counts of their knowledge of the
case to a local court.

RADIO PROGRAM FOR

TUESDAY
Post-Dispatch Station K S D
360 Meters

4:00 P. M.
Market reports and news bul-
letins.
Music program—Edison selec-
tions.

7:30 P. M.
Baseball scores.
Piano recital—(Chickering
Amplio).
Reading the story of "Miss
Springtime."

8:15 P. M.
Broadcasting the light opera,
"Miss Springtime" as it is played
in the open-air theater at For-
est Park.

WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM
4:00 P. M.
Market reports and news bul-
letins.

Music program—Brunswick
selections.

8:00 P. M.
Piano recital by Charles G.
W. Maehl.

Address by Norbert R. Raack,
swimming director of the South-
western Division, American Red
Cross.

1—(a) Preludium (MacDow-
ell).
(b) Warum (Schumann).
(c) Grillem (Schumann).
Mr. Maehl.

2—Address—Some Swimming
"Don'ts" and "Dos"—Mr.
Raack.

3—Etude in A-flat major, No.
1 (Chopin).
(b) ballad in A-flat major
(Chopin).
Mr. Maehl.

4—(a) Witches' Dance (Mac-
Dowell).
(b) En Automne (Moscow-
ski).
(c) Polonaise (Paderew-
ski).
Mr. Maehl.

Knabe piano used.

Letters From K S D
:: Listeners ::

Two more states in the Union,
making a total of 30 states, and the
republic of Mexico have been added
to the big audience of Radio Station
K S D of the Post-Dispatch. Letters
from towns in South Carolina and
New Jersey and from Tampico, Mex-
ico, as well as one from New York
City, were received by Station K S D
yesterday. Birmingham, Ala., and
Tampa, Fla., were two new large
cities heard from yesterday.

Tampico, Mexico, which is 1251
miles from St. Louis by rail, sent the
following message:
"K S D, Q S A, July 13, sent
10:30 p. m., you were giving a three-
act comic opera. Modulation good,
but poor towards close account of
static. Hope you will be on regular-
ly."
F. P. CANNEY.
"S. S. Frederick Ewing, Tampico,
Mexico."

From New York City.
On the night of July 20, at about
11:30 Eastern time (10:30 in St.
Louis), I picked you up and you were
running a comic program, lady and
gentleman conversing, and when they
were finished there was a lot of ap-
plause. Then a lady sang just be-
fore you announced who you were.
DIXON MEULLER.
222 Riverside drive, New York City.

From Guelph, Ontario.
Tonight we received your concert
from 11:15 to 11:45 p. m., Eastern
time. Your program was very clear.
HEPBURN & SPOTTEN.
127 Oxford street, Guelph, Ont.

From Conrad, Ia.
We heard most of your concert in
the evening of June 28 and I must
say that you certainly did come it
very strong.

I am using one tube and a two-
circuit feedback. The concert came
in so loud that I could hear with
the phone over a foot from my ears.
HARRY J. NICKERSON.
Conrad, Ia.

From Center Point, Ia.
Got a good share of your last
night's program in fine shape. I sat
and laughed along with your local
audience, but for some reason I lost
you just after they called the fellow
back to repeat one of the songs and
could not get you again.

L. J. DENNIS.
Center Point, Ia.

From Booneville, Ark.
Last evening we received over our
radio set a very pleasant concert,
the music being audible anywhere
in our auditorium, which is 59 by
100 feet.

ARKANSAS TUBERCULOSIS SAN-
ATORIUM, Booneville, Ark.

From Janesville, Wis.
We received the broadcasting
from your station last evening and
enjoyed it very much. We thank
you and hope to hear you often.

ROCK COUNTY ASYLEM AND
POOR FARM, Janesville, Wis.

From Chicago, Ill.
Want to acknowledge the wonder-
ful operatic concert last night. With
my little outside, 12 miles from Chi-
cago, I got you distinctly, and I re-
gretted your signing off so soon, but
even then it was about 11:50 p. m.
Chicago time.

Tuesday night, July 11, I got you
every once in a while, and even then
you came in fairly good, but faded
out time and again. Detroit Free
Press, N. C. K. was working as was
Y. W. Chicago, and W. H. A. Medi-

ORGAN RECITAL BROADCAST BY K S D

Program by Charles Galloway
First Sent Out From St. Louis
Radio Station.

The first organ recital ever broad-
cast from a St. Louis radio station
was transmitted last night by Sta-
tion K S D of the Post-Dispatch, and
from reports received by long-dis-
tance telephone was perfectly suc-
cessful. The organ was in the resi-
dence of Wheaton C. Ferris, 6992
Washington avenue. Charles Gallo-
way of St. Louis, who is classed
among the leading American or-
ganists, gave the recital, choosing
compositions which tested not only
the organ itself, but the power of
the radiophone to transmit all the
tone shadings and the different
voices of the instrument.

The organ is different from almost
any other organ in the city, and per-
haps anywhere. Because of its un-
usual construction. The architect-
ure of the house in which it is in-
stalled made it necessary to build
the console two stories above the
pipes instead of in the usual manner,
so good is the arrangement of
each part of the splendid instrument
that the effect is even better than
that of the tone of the ordinary or-
gan. The sound comes up through
grills in the floor of both the first
and second story of the house.

Organ and Song Program.
Last night's program consisted of
a series of the usual organ composi-
tions and some never played on a
pipe organ. These Galloway pre-
sented with the artistry of which he
is so eminently a master, and as a
finale, the mechanical operation of
the instrument was turned on for
the performance of the fifth sym-
phony of Beethoven, a roll made
especially for that organ, which was
played in its entirety.

Miss Marie Becker, St. Louis so-
prano, gave two groups of songs in
which she sang with beautiful effect.
Following the concert, which
lasted two hours, several long-dis-
tance telephone calls were received
praising the recital and the manner
in which it was broadcast. One of
these came from Madison, Wis.,
which is about 400 miles by air line
from St. Louis. The speaker re-
ported that every note came in so clearly
that he almost felt the organ was in
his own home.

How Music Was Broadcast.
The transmission was accom-
plished by a telephone wire connec-
tion between the Ferris residence
and the radio apparatus on the roof
of the Post-Dispatch Building. The
music was caught by a highly sensi-
tive microphone set near the organ
and transmitted by direct telephone
wires to the radio apparatus. This
apparatus sent it into the air by
means of its great antennae, which
are suspended from the two steel
towers on the roof of the Post-Dis-
patch Building.

The organ is the largest in any
private residence in St. Louis and
one of the finest instruments in
America. It was built in the East
and installation in the Ferris home
required more than two weeks. It
was completed last Friday, and the
concert last night was the first ever
played on it.

Trial of Morse and Much Postponed.
By the Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Me., July 25.—
Charles W. Morse of Bath and Ru-
pert M. Much of Augusta will not be
tried on criminal indictments "un-
til after civil suits by the Morse com-
panies against the Emergency Fleet
Corporation have been tried. Then
they will present themselves for
trial. This agreement was reached
yesterday at the conclusion of
habeas corpus proceedings in the
Federal District Court to prevent
their removal to New York.

son, Wis. but K S D came in finer
than silk.
Hope to get you often and will ac-
knowledge. Your announcer has a
regular radio voice; he comes in fine.
N. C. PARKER.
Carnation Milk Products Co., 614
Carpenter avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

From Kenton, O.
Your program was heard distinct-
ly last night, although the static was
bad. The concert was greatly en-
joyed, and best of all, was "taps."
I have heard that many times
before.

N. J. ALEXANDER, Box 32, Ken-
ton, O.

From Bryant, S. D.
Heard your station very Q S A to-
night. Modulation is excellent.
J. M. Junkins, Bryant, S. D.

From Camden Ala.
I have been getting your broadcast
for the last three nights fine. The
voice and music both are good.

If you publish a regular program,
I certainly would appreciate a copy.
Thanking you for your excellent
service, I am, DR. PAUL JONES.
Camden, Ala.

From Schumacher, Ontario.
Station heard here in Porcupine
Gold Camp, 500 miles north of De-
troit last night (July 12) around 11
o'clock.

STANLEY JACKSON, Schumacher,
Ont. Can.

From Hutchinson, Minn.
We wish to advise you that we re-
ceived your program through quick
heavy static last night and that it
was about the best musical program
we have received this year. We
used a loud speaker and the music
could be heard for a block away.
Thanking you for your excellent en-
tertainment,
HUTCHINSON ELECTRIC SHIR-
TICE CO., Hutchinson, Minn.

LENROOT LEADS FIGHT ON WOOL SCHEDULES

Wisconsin Senator Insists on 60
Per Cent Maximum Rate on
Coarse Grades.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—When
er Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin
could swing enough Republican votes
to overturn with the aid of the De-
mocrats, the Finance Committee ma-
jority and the agricultural tariff bloc
in the matter of a maximum rate of
60 per cent duty on coarse wool and
its manufactures was a debatable
question today.

The Wisconsin Senator, who
sought to have the committee ac-
cept his proposal and thus avoid an
open break, was determined to make
his fight all along the line unless the
committee gave way. It was his plan
to offer a 60 per cent limitation
amendment to each paragraph in the
wool schedule. A vote on the first,
that relating to carpet wools, is
expected today.

Objection to Lenroot's Plan.
Members of the committee, backed
by Treasury experts, insisted that
Lenroot's plan was not susceptible
of administration as far as manufac-
tures were concerned because both
coarse and fine wool enters into a
single piece of cloth. The Wisconsin
Senator said he would have to have
further evidence than furnished
thus far before he could be con-
vinced his plan was not feasible.

Democratic opponents of the du-
ties will carry their fight further
than the coarse wool. They insist
that all the rates are too high, and
under the leadership of Senator
Walsh of Massachusetts, a member
of the Finance Committee, they plan
to show what they contend will be
the result of the duties on prices of
clothing and other products of wool.

Lenroot's proposal met with sharp
opposition from spokesmen for the
committee and Senators engaged in
the production of wool and there
were frequent and at times, sharp
exchanges.

Declaring that the 32 cents a
pound duty would result in an in-

crease in the cost of woolen cloth-
ing, Senator Lenroot asserted that
the Republicans would have diffi-
culty in justifying to the people in
the large cities proper protective du-
ties for the wool producers, but that
they could not justify "this enormous
equivalent ad valorem duty, equal-
ing in some cases 137 per cent," on
wool of a kind not produced in this
country to any appreciable extent.

Senator McCumber, chairman of the
Finance Committee, produced one
amendment, proposing a 5 per cent
reduction in the ad valorem duty in
one paragraph of the schedules and
immediately offered it to the Senate.

Later he announced that similar re-
ductions in the ad valorem duties in
a number of paragraphs had been
made by the committee. The amend-
ment was the Senate's first amend-
ment to the paragraph dealing with
duties on carpet wools.

No Objection to Fine Wool Rate.
At the outset Senator Lenroot
said he had appreciated that the
wool producing industry needed pro-
tection and that he had no objec-
tion to the 32 cents a pound rate on
the fine wool. He added, however,
that since the United States pro-
duced only 1 per cent of the coarse
wool consumed in this country, he
could not vote for such a duty on
that grade of wool.

Senator McCumber disputed the
contention that the duties proposed
would result in an increase in the
price of clothing. He called atten-
tion to the fact that the present duty
is 45 cents a pound and said that since
that came into operation the price
of certain cloths had been reduced
by 50 per cent.

Before returning to its fight over
wool the Senate wound up its work
on committee amendments in the
flax, jute and hemp schedules. Two
controversies developed, Democrats
vigorously opposing the rates pro-
posed on jute bagging for cotton and
on cotton floor coverings. Senator
Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, sought
to have the rates reduced from 6-10 cent and 3-10 cent
square yard to 1-10 and 1-20 cent
respectively, but his amendment was
rejected, 35 to 18, and the original
rates approved, 31 to 17.

By a vote of 34 to 16, the Senate
rejected an amendment by the same
Senator to cut from 25 per cent ad
valorem to 20 per cent, the proposed
duty on cotton floor covering.

WOMAN BURNED FIGHTING FIRE

Electric Iron in Home Causes Dam-
age Totalling \$300.

Ms. Mildred Brunemann, 23, of
2833A Neosho street, was burned on
the hands and arms at 3 a. m. today
when she attempted to extinguish a
fire that had started in the kitchen
of the home of her mother, Mrs. Ha-
zel M. Schneider, at the Neosho
street address. An electric iron, in
which the current had been left on
during the night, started the fire.

William Kuera, who lives down-
stairs, was awakened by the smoke

and aroused Mrs. Schneider and her
daughter. The latter rushed into the
kitchen and tried to smother the
flames. The damage to the home
was estimated at \$200, and the
building, \$500.

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THE MASTER THIEF!

WHO is it that ROBS more
people than all of the CROOKS
put together?

His name is—
PROCRASTINATION!

His specialty is the stealing of
time—in which many OPPOR-
TUNITIES go never to return.

DON'T let him ROB YOU of an
OPPORTUNITY to ADVERTISE
in the WANT COLUMNS of the
POST-DISPATCH.

This he MAY do IF you PROCRA-
STINATE until TOO NEAR the CLOS-
ING hour.

Get Your Ad in Early
for St. Louis!

One Big WANT Medium
Phone—Write—See Your Druggist—Send—Call

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable September 1st.

Sonnenfeld's

610-612 Washington Avenue.

New Navy Tricotine Suits

A "Surprise" Sale Offering Advance Fall Models at
Very Much Under Actual Worth



Every Suit Is
Beautifully
Silk Lined

25

Finest Materials!
Newest Styles!
All Sizes!

Suits Ideal for Traveling
Suits Ideal for Business
Suits Ideal for General Wear

(Third Floor)

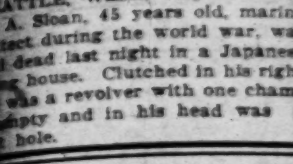
THE AUGUST . . FUR SALE

(Third Floor)

This is the time of all times to buy Furs. Indeed, the August Fur Sale at Sonnenfeld's presents an opportunity such as is not likely to be repeated this year. It's an opportunity to obtain an authentically styled Fur Wrap, Cape, Coat or Stole of the highest quality at PRICES AS LOW OR LOWER THAN THE LOWEST. And we will hold your Fur until wanted, on payment of 25%.

(Third Floor)

Marine Architect Found Dead.
By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Wash., July 25.—Jo-
seph A. Sloan, 45 years old, marine
architect, was found dead last night in a Japanese
barbershop. Clutched in his right
hand was a revolver with one cham-
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bullet hole.

The damage to the furniture
estimated at \$300 and to the
\$500.

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Marine Architect Found Dead.
SEATTLE, Wash., July 25.—Joaquin A. Shan, 45 years old, marine architect, died last night in a Japanese house. Clutched in his right hand was a revolver with one chamber empty and in his head was a bullet hole.



Corns?
—just say
Blue-jay
to your druggist
Stops Pain Instantly
The simplest way to end a corn is to use Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in two forms—a clear, clear liquid (one drop does it) and in extra thin plasters. Use Blue-jay form you prefer, plasters or liquid—the action is the same. Made in a world-famed factory. Sold by all druggists.
Write to: Blue-jay, Chicago, Dept. 100, 1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

ADVERTISEMENT

PIMPLES
If you suffer from Pimples or Blackheads I will send you a sample of my famous Clear-Face Cream absolutely FREE. Do not miss this—just send name and address to: J. A. WARREN, Beauty Specialist, 307 Gray Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

CLEARANCE CUT PRICES

Owing to our removal to 1012 N. Grand, near Odeon Theater, we have too many goods on hand. Quick clearance at big cut prices must move this surplus stock.

MEN'S SUITS, PANTS, COATS

Slaughtered, we are selling Mohair Suits, used; as low as \$1.50; others at \$2.50 and \$4; new Mohair Suits at \$5; Cash Linene new Men's Suits, \$3.75. Why pay more? Why sweater or wear out your good suit when we sell you one as low as \$1.50. Pants: Serge Pants, \$2.45, new; Linene Pants, new, \$1.25; Overalls, \$5.50, new; Work Pants, new, \$1.25; Woolen Pants, used, \$1.50; Summer Coats, Mohair or Palm Beach, 50c, \$1.12; Serge Suits: Coats and Pants, used \$7.50, good condition; Serge Coats, \$2.50.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHES

Elegant Wash Dresses, brand-new, \$1; fine Organdies, \$1.75; Boys' new Wash Suits, 65c; Baronet Satin Skirts, new, \$3.50; new Silk Dresses, \$2.50, \$3.50; used Silk Dresses, 50c—\$1.50; new Serge Dresses, \$1.50; new Wool Skirts, \$1.50; Boys' Play Suits, new, 35c; Boys' Overalls, new, 25c; Men's Overalls, new, 45c; New Wash Skirts, 75c; new Wash Waists, 45c; new Silk Waists, 95c; Girls' Dresses, new, 45c; Ladies' Middies, new, 25c; new Corset Covers, 12½c; Boys' Palm Beach Suits, \$1.45; New Sateen Petticoats, 75c.

COME BEFORE 8 P. M.

1012 N. GRAND
PAGE OR GRAND CARS STOP AT DOOR

WHY PAY RENT, WHEN RENT WILL PAY

For the Beautiful Home You Should OWN Some Day?

Get in on the Ground Floor on Ground Now

Read the Real Estate Ads in

POST-DISPATCH WANTS

St. Louis' ONE BIG REALTY Guide

Lots of Lots and Land—Good Spots!

The City Circulation of the Daily POST-DISPATCH alone Exceeds that of the Daily Star and the Times Combined by Approximately 40,000.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

9

MEANS OF KNOWING UNSPOILED CANNED GOODS ARE DESCRIBED

Information for Public Protection Given in Agriculture Department Bulletin.

To observe that the exterior of containers of canned goods shows no signs of leakage, and to note that the contents have no trace of foreign or objectionable odor and have no abnormal appearance, are the chief precautions necessary for the detection of spoiled canned goods, a recent bulletin of the Department of Agriculture says.

"Neither end of a tin can should bulge, snap back when pressed, or feel loose, and all seams should be tight and clean," the bulletin states. "The covers of glass jars should be firm, flat or concave, with the collar band and label free from all indication of leakage."

"The contents of cans or jars should not be cloudy or discolored, and should have no trace of mold or disintegration. No outburst of gas or spurt of liquid should occur when the container is opened. A suction inward when the top is loosened indicates that the food within is in good condition. The odor, observed immediately, should be characteristic of the product. The inside of the can will not be blackened or corroded if no deterioration exists."

The United States Food Inspection Station, as being unit for food purposes, 219 cases of canned shrimp, 27 cases of tomatoes and four cases of crab meat from retail dealers last week.

HEAT OVERCOMES TWO PERSONS

Man in Serious Condition at Hospital Following Stroke.

Mrs. Rose Paul, 26 years old, of 4155 Enright avenue, was overcome by the heat in front of 217 North Twelfth at 4 p. m. yesterday and taken to the city hospital, where she was revived and taken home.

Henry Benning, 45, of 3315 Virginia avenue, was overcome by the heat at Broadway and Cass avenue and taken to the city hospital, where doctors said his condition was serious.

UNION ELECTRIC TO PRESENT PLAN OF REORGANIZATION

Expansion to Four Times Present Plant Capacity, When Necessary, Provided in Proposal to Be Submitted

FINANCIAL STRUCTURE CALLED INADEQUATE

Authorization of More Modern Mortgage Plan Contemplated, According to President Louis H. Egan.

A plan of reorganization of the Union Electric Light and Power Co. to provide a financial structure for the expansion of the company as it becomes necessary to approximately four times its present plant capacity will be submitted to the Missouri Public Service Commission tomorrow.

Louis H. Egan, president; Frank J. Boehm, vice president; and Theodore Rassieur, counsel of the company, presented the plan to the commission informally yesterday with a request for suggestions. Egan today gave the following statement of the company's intention:

"For a year or two the officials of the company have been conscious that its present financial structure is inadequate to take care of the financial requirements of future expansion. The plan contemplates the authorization of a more modern mortgage than that now effective. For instance, the present mortgage of the company requires that all bonds issued shall be retired in 1932 or 1933. It is not desirable business practice to mature all debts at one time. One of the purposes of the new plan is that the company will be enabled to stagger the maturity of the bonds it may be called upon to issue in future as the city's electrical needs require. The present mortgage also requires that all bonds shall bear 5 per cent interest. The fluctuating demands of investors make this undesirable and the new plan will enable the issuance of bonds at rates reflecting the money market at the time of issuance.

New Stock Issue Plan.

"The new plan further will provide for the issuance of a balanced amount of common and preferred stock. It is commonly considered good utility financial practice to secure approximately two-thirds of any money requirements from bond issues and the remainder from preferred and common stocks. The company's obligations at this time are approximately \$20,000,000 of bonds and \$15,000,000 of common and preferred stock. The new financial set-up will make the division of obligations conform more closely to practice.

"Under the plan, the North American Edison Co., which is the present owner of all the common stock of the Union Electric Light & Power Co., will create a new corporation to be known temporarily as the Missouri Electric Light & Power Co. This new company will acquire all of the assets of the Union Electric Light & Power Co. at a price to be approved by the Missouri Public Service Commission. Having accomplished this, the new corporation then will change its name back to the Union Electric Light & Power Co.

Authorized Capital.

"The new Union company, under the terms of its application to the Public Service Commission, will have an authorized capital as follows: Preferred stock, \$25,000,000; common stock, \$50,000,000 of no par value. Under the State law the company will have the right to issue a maximum of \$75,000,000 in bonds against acquired property and with the approval of the Public Service Commission.

"This financial plan will take care of the expansion of the company to approximately four times its present size and, in our opinion, will be elastic enough to take care of the varying requirements of investors. The plan, of course, is subject in all details to the approval of the Public Service Commission.

"The plan has no connection with the construction of the new Cahokia power plant on the east bank of the Mississippi River. This plant will be owned and operated by a separate company yet to be created. Under the Illinois law, no foreign corporation can be licensed as a public utility in that State. The new company will sell its output to the Union Electric Light and Power Co. under a contract to be approved by the Illinois Commerce Commission and the Public Service Commission of Missouri."

PIONEER MISSOURI WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Lydia Jane Harrington, 81 years old, a pioneer resident of Boone County, Mo., died yesterday from infirmities of age, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fountain Rothwell, 5215 Enright avenue, with whom she has lived for the last eight years. Rothwell is collector of Customs here.

Mrs. Harrington was born Aug. 22, 1831, in Boone County, near Columbia, and lived there until she came to St. Louis. She was an active Red Cross worker during the war. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at Bethel Cemetery, near Columbia.

ADVERTISEMENT

Be Your Own Skin Specialist

New Treatment Brings Fresh, Youthful Complexions

Clear away every pimple, every black-head and every other skin blemish almost like magic! Exchange muddy or rough skin for a clear, smooth, velvety one. It is delightfully easy to do. Just take two pleasant-tasting tablets of Ironized Yeast three times a day, and, in an incredibly short time, blemishes will have vanished. Ironized Yeast supplies you with certain vital elements now lacking in your food—the very elements needed to keep your skin clear and your cheeks rosy. Get a box of these remarkable tablets from your druggist today. In a short while your fresh and rosy cheeks will compel the envy and admiration of your friends. Get Ironized Yeast today. To try it free, mail postcard for Famous 3-Day Trial Treatment. Address the Ironized Yeast Co., Dept. 89, Atlanta, Ga. Ironized Yeast is recommended and guaranteed by all good druggists.

ADVERTISEMENT

8-Piece Water Set FREE
Grandma's Day, July 28, in this city will be celebrated by giving to everybody who wants it an 8-piece De Luxe Water Set, consisting of 2 1/2 quart unbreakable pitcher, 8 clear, thin, tall fillers covered tumblers and unbreakable tray 12 inches in diameter. Free soap will be distributed also. Everybody will have an opportunity of securing two 3c packages absolutely without cost. This offer is made in connection with Grandma's Powdered Soap, Grandma's White Laundry Soap and Oval Pearl Soap.



EAT AT Kresge's 5 & 10c Store
SIXTH AND WASHINGTON
Specials for Tomorrow—Wednesday

Roast Young Goose, 25c	Kresge's Special
dressing, bread, butter...	Banana Split..... 15c
Chili Con Carne (delicious), crackers..... 10c	Fresh Peach..... 10c
Deviled Egg Sandwich, 10c	Sundae..... 10c
Baked Beans..... 10c	Cantaloupe..... 15c
	a la mode..... 10c
	Ice-Cold Watermelon..... 10c

Ice Cold Grape Bouquet, 10c
Everything Served Is of the Very Best Quality Obtainable

A LUCKY BREAK!

LUCKY FOR US AND LUCKY FOR YOU

THIS ENTIRE HIGH-GRADE STOCK BOUGHT FOR CASH



NOW OFFERED TO YOU AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICE

The Cool-Tex Company—renowned producers of fine quality Summer Clothing—offered us their fine stock of Hot Weather Suits at prices that are a mere fraction of their usual wholesale figure—and this lucky cash purchase is now offered to you at the same extraordinary savings. Now is the time to invest. You'll never find a bigger bargain. Buy one, two or even three of these fine garments. There's plenty more use for them this season, and you'll save over one-half by buying now for next summer. Come tomorrow. When you see them you'll quickly appreciate what this sale means to you.

Lot 1
HOT WEATHER SUITS
\$12.50 and \$15.00 Values
Now at Less Than Wholesale Price

\$7.45

Genuine Panamas in dark stripe patterns! Beautiful Iridescent in light weaves! Genuine Palm Beaches in natural shades! Cool textures in popular sand color! Light weaves in pencil stripe patterns! Beautifully tailored—perfect fitting! All sizes, including stouts! Styles for men and young men!

Lot 2
HOT WEATHER SUITS
\$20.00 and \$25.00 Values
Now at Less Than Wholesale Price

\$9.45

Benn's and Farr's Imported mohairs! Faultlessly tailored—neatly finished! Silk finished and trimmed throughout! Some have sleeves lined with fine materials! Trousers reinforced in seats! One and two button models for young men! Conservative models for older men! Also silk-trimmed Palm Beach Suits!

WEIL CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.



MAIL ORDERS FILLED

ST. JOSEPH ENTRY IN SENATE RACE HERE

Young Believes Farm and Union
Vote Will Bring Him Vic-
tory Over Reed or Long.

Robert I. Young, a breeder of Jersey cattle near St. Joseph, has been campaigning for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate in St. Louis for two days.

He has been a candidate for Representative in Congress for the Fourth District for three successive times without polling much strength and it is not considered that his present candidacy will affect materially the Reed-Long contest. However, Young himself says he is confident that, as a farmer, he will poll enough votes in the country and, as a union carpenter, enough votes in the cities to defeat both his opponents.

Young is 65 years old and entered politics late in life, he says, in the belief that farmers and laboring men should be represented in government more directly than they are. He is a wet to the extent that he is willing to take back the old liquor regime unchanged. In one of his campaigns in the Fourth District he used a picture of a foaming "ghooner" on his literature with the admo-

nition: "Vote for Young and get this." Singularly, he has never taken a drink of liquor in his life, he says, and has never smoked or chewed. Also, he is most proud of those children among his family who are leaders in church work.

River Throttling Idea.
Some of the issues he has laid down are novel. He advocates the impounding of the waters of the Missouri near their source to prevent floods which destroy farm crops periodically. He would carry off the impounded water through a canal emptying into the Rio Grande. On the other rivers near the Missouri headwaters he would build dams.

"These would create large bodies of water," he said, "the evaporation from which would saturate the air and Missouri farmers would cease to experience the hot winds now destructive of crops."

"Water wheels at the dams would create enough electricity to light the cities of the Mississippi Valley," he continued, "and water from the lakes, brought through pipe lines would give St. Louis and other cities pure spring water from the mountains instead of sewage-contaminated water which they now use. The lakes themselves would become summer resorts for the enjoyment of the people."

Fresh Water Parks Proposed.
"I also originated the idea of fresh water parks for the United States Navy, one of which has been established on the Pacific Coast. It now costs the Navy Department an average of \$15,000 each to acquire the hulls of its vessels. If these boats could be run into fresh water and permitted to ride at anchor for a week, all the barnacles would drop

off and the nation would be saved this large sum expended for scraping."

Young has made no speeches in St. Louis. He has attended labor meetings and visited union men at work. He says he is very hopeful, from his reception, of getting a considerable vote here.

NEW YORK CLOAKWORKERS OUT

Fifty Thousand Leave Jobs in "Sweat Shops."

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 25.—Virtually all workers in the cloak and suit industry in this city—50,000 in all—quietly left their jobs today in a general "stoppage" directed against the smaller manufacturing establishments or "sweat shops," said a statement issued by Benjamin Schlesinger, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

About 500 of the larger shops included in the 2800 vacated will be permitted to resume work at once, Schlesinger said, as the associations controlling these shops have agreed to the workers' demand for a 44-hour week, pay for holidays and time and a half for overtime.

John C. McClintock Dies in Texas.

By the Associated Press.
BROWNSVILLE, Tex., July 25.—John C. McClintock, 68 years old, for many years owner of a leading Brownsville hotel and well-known in Texas Republican circles, is dead in a Galveston hospital, according to telegrams received here yesterday. At one time he was park commissioner at Kansas City, to which place the body will be shipped.

OZARK TOWNS SEEK PLACE ON ST. LOUIS HIGHWAY TO SOUTH

Change Would Put an "L" in
Road Now Routed on Al-
most an Airline to Spring-
field.

ABOUT 1000 PERSONS
ATTENDING HEARINGS

Hall of House of Representa-
tives Is Packed—Crowd So
Large That Many Slept in
Autos.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
POST-DISPATCH.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 25.—The Ozark towns of Edgar Springs, Licking, Cabool and Mountain Grove today demanded that the St. Louis-to-Springfield primary road as laid out by the engineers of the State Highway Commission be altered to their high type of highway.

The road as laid out from St. Louis is almost an air line through Rolla, Lebanon and Marshall to Springfield. This is part of the Ozark trails, and a resolution supporting the change, signed by Sam D. Hodgdon of Clayton, was presented in support of the demand voiced by W. L. Hyatt of Houston as spokesman.

The hall of the House of Representatives was packed for the hearings, with possibly 1000 persons, when the commission, with all members present, opened consideration of the primary highway system.

Many Sleep in Autos.
So large is the crowd that some persons last night slept in automobiles. Jefferson City homes are being opened to the outsiders, however, and it is anticipated that all can be cared for tonight and tomorrow night.

The hearings today are upon the north and south roads. Persons favoring the system as designated arrived here en masse yesterday afternoon and will stay right through, they say, to give the commission the moral backing of their presence. In other words "those who have" intend to keep the same, if there is any way to do it, and they brought a band from Lebanon to instill courage into the commissioners. Three other bands are to be here tomorrow, also from satisfied communities.

Lebanon Delegation Largest.
Between 40 and 50 automobile loads of persons from Rolla, Lebanon, Marshall, Springfield and other places between St. Louis and Springfield came to congratulate the commission on its wisdom in putting them on the primary roads. Lebanon having by far the largest delegation. The lakes-to-the-gulf road, Marshall to Springfield, also is heavily represented and the other north and south routes in proportion.

Jefferson City, through A. McKibben, promoter of the capital highway system, is continuing to urge the claim that Jefferson City should have more roads. At a meeting held here last night, ago, State Senator Irwin urged that part of the Marshall-Springfield mileage be lopped off and given to Jefferson City for one of its roads. It is understood that a counter suggestion has been made to take from the capital city a road designated to connect it and Rolla and apply the mileage gained in settling the objections of Neosho, Mansfield, Cabool and other Ozark towns which are clamoring for primary feeders at State expense.

Chairman Gary Present.
Chairman Gary, Commissioner Connett and Dr. H. A. Buehler, State geologist and ex-officio commissioner, are here and Commissioners Murray Carleton of St. Louis and C. D. Matthews of Sikeston are expected by noon.

The hearings will continue for three days. The Constitutional Convention has agreed for that period to make its sessions short that plenty of room may be had to air the road fights.

Statement by Commission.
An explanation of how funds will be distributed between the various kinds of highways was made in a statement issued by the commission, which is as follows:

"The Federal aid law provides that the State Highway Commission or the State Legislature may lay out a system of highways, comprising a mileage not to exceed 7 per cent of the total public road mileage of the State on any portion of which Federal aid may be applied to an extent not to exceed 50 per cent of the cost of construction. The records of the State Highway Commission show that the total road mileage of Missouri amounts to 111,510 miles. Seven per cent of this is 7,806.7 miles. The Federal law provides that this mileage may be divided into two classes: A primary or intercounty system not to include more than three-sevenths of the 7 per cent mileage."

"A secondary or intercounty system, including the remainder of the 7 per cent mileage. "All these designations are subject to the approval of the Secretary of Agriculture, representing the Federal Government. It is well to emphasize at this point that the State Highway Commission is authorized under the Federal law to apply Fed-

Continued on Next Page.

Did You Ever Try

"SALADA"

natural leaf Green Tea? It has proven a pleasant revelation to thousands of those hitherto used to Japan and China Greens.



We Close at
ONE P. M.
SATUR-
DAYS,
Other Days
at 5 P. M.

The LIGHTING FIXTURES

Either Make or Mar Your Home

In our galleries we at all times display a wonderful line of Lighting Fixtures for every room in the home—or other building—ranging from quite inexpensive designs up to magnificent and exclusive ones for the largest mansions.

Our Manufacturing Plant Is in St. Louis
We are prepared to fill your orders for one fixture or many without unreasonable delay. The services of our Lighting Experts is FREE, of course.

Gross Chandelier Co.
1107 LOCUST ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Reduced Tourist Fares

via

Big Four Route

Niagara Falls
New England
Seashore
Thousand Islands
White Mountains
Canadian Resorts

Tickets on sale daily to September 30th; return limit October 31st

St. Louis
to

Niagara Falls, N. Y.	\$41.19	Old Orchard, Me.	\$51.00
Thousand Islands Park, N. Y.	\$46.11	Portland, Me.	\$56.00
Saranac Lake, N. Y.	\$53.34	Toronto, Ont.	\$41.00
Pittsburg, N. Y.	\$57.87	Montreal, Que.	\$61.00
Chautauque, N. Y.	\$58.35	Quebec, Que.	\$61.00
Kennebunkport, Me.	\$74.00	Pennsant, Ont.	\$61.00

Proportionately low rates to other resort points.
Liberal stop-over privileges.
Convenient through sleeping car service St. Louis to Cleveland, Buffalo, New York and Boston.
Direct connections to Thousand Islands, New England and Michigan Resorts.

Let Us Plan Your Vacation

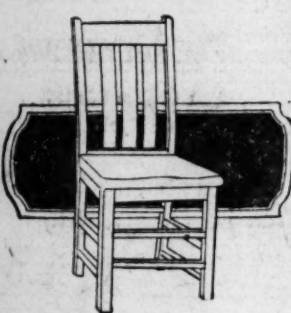
Advise number in your party, season you wish to spend. We will prepare one or two trips with complete information for your consideration.



For tickets, reservations and detailed information call or address
CITY TICKET OFFICE
329 North Broadway; Phone Main 4291; Olive 7985 and 7991
UNION STATION Phone Main 4700
437 Boatmen's Bank Bldg.; Phone Main 4810

Broadcasting the News BIG-AUGUST-SALE

Furniture and Housefurnishings priced to insure big savings. There is no need to look further for a correct combination of quality and price, because you will certainly find it at our display. Suites and single pieces for every room in the house may now be obtained at prices that command attention. Be sure and come in early to insure choice from a representative exhibit.

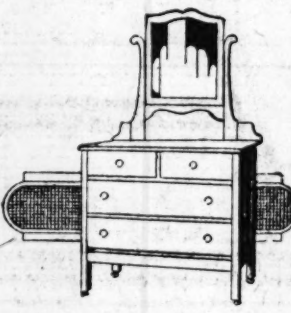


Dining
Chairs,
\$2.98

Extra Chairs are always acceptable and especially when they may be obtained for only \$2.98. The rugged construction of these chairs also insure long wear. Finished in oak, painted or golden.

Colonial
Dressers,
\$19.75

Additional drawer to be easily had by purchasing one of these very low priced Colonial Dressers. These dressers are dust-proof and it has a long plate mirror.



Extension Dining
Table, \$25.50

If you have need of a Dining Table do not hesitate to take advantage of this real bargain. The table shown is in the William and Mary style and is finished in walnut or Jacobean oak.



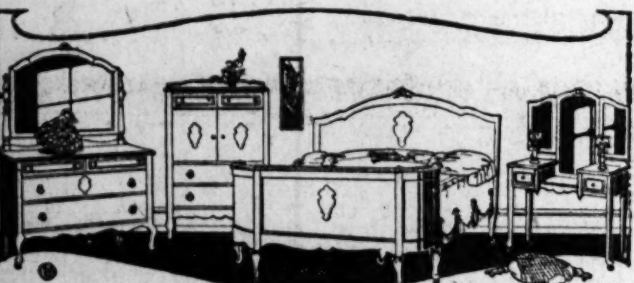
Full Vanity Dress-
ing Tables, \$55.00

If you have need for a full Vanity be sure and take advantage of this offer. These models were priced especially for the Midsummer Sale. They are finished in walnut.



Leather Rockers,
\$29.75

There is something about one of these huge Rockers that instantly appeals to your sense of comfort. The model shown is reduced to \$29.75. Others at the prices shown above. All have full spring construction and are covered in genuine leather.



To Beautify Your Bedroom
This Queen Anne Suite \$148

If you want to have in your bedroom a Suite of furniture of which you can be proud at all times, a Suite that will meet your individual requirements as to beauty and appearance, then you should come in and let us show you this handsome Queen Anne. The four pieces as shown above are the last thing in high-grade Bedroom Furniture. The Suite comes in walnut finish. Most reasonably priced at \$148.00.



A Dainty
Simmons
DA-BED

\$12.75

Aside from the utility value of this Da-Bed it is surely an attractive piece of Furniture. The mattress covered with cretonne and springs are also included at above price.



The Makers of U.S. Royal Cords Beg to State —

NOT quite seven years ago the U. S. Royal Cord Tire was announced to the public.

People who saw it remarked on the beauty of the tread design, which is protected by U. S. Letters Patent.

The same design that since then has proved itself the most scientific tread pattern ever put on a pneumatic tire.

To identify this superlative tire under all conditions—whether running or stationary—Royal Cord makers adopted as a trade mark a circumferential white stripe placed on each side wall.

Today, Royal Cord beauty and identity is so known and distinguished that even a newsboy can spot one whisking around the corner.

And car-owners everywhere look upon a Royal Cord as the measure of all automobile tire values.

According to some tire dealers and manufacturers the public has been having one of its "price spells" and demands cheap tires.

Current prices on United States Passenger Car Tires and Tubes are not subject to Federal Excise Tax, the tax having been included.

United States Tires
are Good Tires

Copyright
1922
U. S. Tire Co.

U. S. Royal Cord Tires
United States Rubber Company
Tire Branch, 3149 Locust Street



Wake up

Just washing with Lifebuoy is delightful.

And Lifebuoy and coconut soften the away.

In a very results will de every one that

Lifebuoy's health

LIFEBOUY HEALTH

Sensen

SIXTH AND

Final Clean-U

White L



All Sizes Gal

Styles

Button
Straps
Buckle
Straps
Lace
Oxfords
Sport
Oxfords

400 pairs—the most fa

finest qualities a

Every desired strap an

the most popular des

and \$3 quality. For

to 5, in over a dozen

amazingly low price

Take Bl

's a

Muhill

PUMP AT SLAYER'S FUNERAL

Thousands Attend Hites for Executed
Man—Rings Band Barred.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The funeral of Pietro Nunnziata, executed last night in Sing Sing Prison for murder in a highway robbery in which he and three companions got 34 cents, attracted none of the shameful attendance in which he met death. The funeral, festooned in black netting with heavy tassels, drew the

hearse from the home of Nunnziata's parents in Brooklyn, to the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel and thence to Holy Cross Cemetery. A brass band was in line when the funeral parade formed with its 50 carriages for the family and other mourners. Twelve youths who had attended public school with Nunnziata marched at the sides of the hearse as pallbearers. Thousands attended the funeral. The police kept the band out of the funeral proceedings. It had no permit and its members quietly withdrew when told they could not take part. There was no evidence of resentment over this.

SKIN
HEALTH

Wake up your skin!

Just washing and bathing
with Lifebuoy does that—gently,
delightfully.And Lifebuoy's pure palm
and coconut oils smooth and
soften the awakened skin.In a very few weeks the
results will delight you—and
every one that cares for you.

Lifebuoy's health odor is delightful

LIFEBUOY
HEALTH SOAPSensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLESFinal Clean-Up of \$2.25 to \$3
White Low Shoes

All Sizes Galore—From 2 1/2 to 8

Styles
Button
Straps
Buckle
Straps
Lace
Oxfords
Sport
Oxfords

\$1.79

Heels
Covered
Louis
Covered
Junior Louis
Covered
Military
Covered
1-InchAll pairs—the most fashionable and wanted styles, the
finest qualities at unprecedented savings.Every desired strap and Oxford pattern to choose from,
the most popular designs of the Summer. All regular
styles and \$3 quality. For a final clearance. All sizes from
2 1/2 to 8, in over a dozen different styles. Out they go at
the amazingly low price of \$1.79. (Subway)Take Bluhill along and
It's a picnic
Bluhill Chile Cheese
because it spreads like butterEX-TURKISH UNIONIST
MINISTER ASSASSINATEDDjemal Pasha, Chief of Staff of
Afghan Army, Slain at
Tiflis.By the Associated Press.
TIFLIS, Republic of Georgia, July
25.—Djemal Pasha, chief of staff of
the Afghan army and former Min-
ister of Marine in the Turkish Union-
ist Government, has been assassinated
here. Two Armenians are
charged with the crime.INSANITY CASES INCREASING
AS RESULT OF "MOONSHINE"Acting Hospital Commissioner Baur
Predicts Consistent Advance in
Number for Next Two Years.A sharp increase in the number of
insanity cases in the next two years,
due to the effect of nation-wide con-
sumption of post-Volstead liquor,
was predicted in a statement today
by Acting Hospital Commissioner
Baur.He cited the fact that the present
number of inmates of the city
sanitarium is 2765, or 202 more than
a year ago, and 413 more than in
July, 1920."The steady increase of the last
few years may be attributed in part
to the prevalence of bootleg whiskey
drinking, and while I have no re-
cent definite figures on the subject,
I believe the increase will consist-
ently advance during the next two
years. The full effects of moon-
shine have not yet had sufficient
time to be fully evident."The city sanitarium, originally de-
signed for 2200 inmates, is accom-
modating nearly 2800 patients, and
is, Baur stated, in a very crowded
condition, there being two persons
to a bed in many cases.OZARK TOWNS SEEK
PLACE ON ST. LOUIS
HIGHWAY TO SOUTH"The St. Louis and South
Highway Commission is making an
aerial aid to any portion of this 7
percent mileage, whether in the general
primary or in the secondary system,
to the extent of 50 per cent or less
of the actual cost of construction."Legislature Designates System.
"In addition to the foregoing Federal
provisions, the State legislature
has designated a system of highways
comprising a mileage of approximately
7630 miles. It has also provided
for a State Highway Commission to
select or designate a "higher type"
of highways for a State primary sys-
tem to connect the principal centers
of population. The legislature has
limited the mileage of this State pri-
mary system to approximately 1500
miles with the restriction that the
total mileage of the State system shall
not be increased beyond the 7630
miles as designated in the statute.""The State highway law then pro-
vides for this entire system of 7630
miles to be constructed and main-
tained under the direction of the
State Highway Commission and sets
forth a specific plan for the division
of all funds coming into the hands
of the State Highway Commission,
including Federal aid accruing to
the State. This law provides for the
general division of all funds, both
Federal and State, between the State
primary or "higher types" system
and the secondary system. One-
third of all funds, plus \$6000 per
mile, shall be set aside for the con-
struction of the "higher type" or
primary system of highways. The
balance of the funds becoming avail-
able is then set aside by the high-
way commission to the credit of the
various counties of the State for the
construction of the remainder of the
State highway system."Method of Apportionment.
"Each county's apportionment is
to be prorated on the basis of the
State highway mileage lying within
that county, not included in the
State primary system and on the
cost of these roads. The estimated
cost of construction will be made
on the basis of a type of road that will,
in the opinion of the commission,
be adequate to take care of the
needs of the traffic that will pass
over the road. The law further sets
an arbitrary limit on the minimum
type of construction that shall be
under the State highway system as
a 12-foot gravel pavement and a
minimum amount of \$6000 per
mile, on which the estimates of the cost of con-
struction shall be figured. This
means that in all counties there will
be spent by the Highway Commis-
sion a definite sum of money out of
the funds that have been set aside
by the law for the secondary road
system. Therefore, the counties are
not concerned with whether or not
the funds that are spent on the
highways are derived from State or
from Federal sources, but are only
concerned with whether or not their
apportionments are figured on a
just and equitable basis and are ac-
tually spent upon the highways
within their county. The State
Highway Commission is not neces-
sarily controlled by county boundary
lines in carrying out the construc-
tion of the State "higher type" or
primary system. The distribution
of the work on this system and the
manner of its prosecution will be
determined by the commission after
they have studied the economic fea-
tures of the question and bearing in
mind that the maximum services
should be rendered to the greatest
number of users of the highways."

NAVAL RESERVISTS ON CRUISE

Three Subchasers Used on Trip to
Memphis and Return.Naval reservists from Missouri and
Kansas left here yesterday morning
for a week's cruise which will take
them to Memphis and back to St.
Louis. Subchasers 63, 64 and 239
are being used on the cruise. This
is the first trip of the year and more
will be made in order to give other
reservists the annual training trip.
The local Naval Reserve Force
has been instructed that it may re-
cruit 1000 more men, who will re-
ceive retainer pay on the condition
they participate in a summer cruise.HUSMANNIZED SANITARY MARKET
"Better Meats"
Cleaner Meats
Quicker Service
Meat Dealer's Name HereIf you have never bought your meats from a
sanitary market there's real pleasure in store
for you. Somewhere near you there is a mar-
ket whose meats are protected by the white
cross of sanitation. Make it your market.

C-1922, Harry L. Husmann Ref. & Supply Co., St. Louis

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MALT EXTRACT
MADE BY
BLATZ PRODUCTS COMPANY
MILWAUKEE, WIS.
CONTENTS 2 1/2 LBS.

The Favorite in the Home

Wherever Malt Extract is sold you will find
Blatz Malt Extract the leading favorite. It is made
from the choicest barley malt, in a modern, sanitary
plant that has excelled in malting operations for
three-quarters of a century. No other ingredient
is used in the manufacture of Blatz.

**Blatz Malt Extract is 100% Pure,
100% Delicious and 100% Quality**
Order it by the Can or Case
PLAIN OR HOP FLAVORED
Sold By Grocers and Delicatessens

"Insist on BLATZ." Should your dealer not have
it in stock, ask him to order it for you.

DISTRIBUTED BY
Rosen-Reichardt Brokerage Co., 425 S. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.

The 100% Pure Malt Extract

PLEASE SHOP CAREFULLY—NO EXCHANGES OR RETURNS PERMITTED

A Revelation in Low Prices on Furs

The low prices prevailing on Furs now being offered in the August sales are a
revelation, and the qualities are naturally up to the Garland standard of excellence.
Our label in a fur garment is the symbol of style authenticity and quality perfection.
Fur peltries have advanced considerably since we purchased, thereby making your
Fur selection worth a premium, even if purchased at regular Winter prices.

Charge Purchases Made Wednesday Payable in September.

Garland's
St. Louis Largest Women's Specialty Shop

Extreme Sacrifice of 220

Fine Silk Dresses

Formerly Priced \$15 to \$25

CHOICE

\$7.95

Castle Crepes Crepe Knits
Striped and Dotted Canton Crepes
Flowered Combinations

Their time has come and, like all other garments, must be disposed of in the clearance
regardless of original costs, values or losses. It's a big sacrifice on our part and a
tremendous gain on yours. Think of it! These beautiful Silk Dresses may be purchased here
tomorrow—right at a time when you need Dresses such as these—at less than the cost of
making. Surely no woman could ask for a greater buying opportunity than this. The
Dresses are in light and dark colors.

All Misses' Sizes—Women's Sizes to 40.

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 BROADWAY—THRU TO SIXTH ST.

Penny & Gentles
BROADWAY and MORGAN ST.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

**PRICE SLASHING
SHOE SALE**
Choice of the house, any women's White
Canvas Low Shoe, tomorrow at
Including black
trimmed sport
strap Slippers;
all sizes. **\$1.95**

Women's \$3 Low Shoes—Sluggo
cut-out Sandals; flappers, Or-
fords and other strap styles in
patent and plain leath. **\$2.95**
all sizes

TENNIS Shoes and Slippers—Sizes
boys and girls, all sizes. **98c**

\$2 Canton Crepe
Yard wide heavy silk mixed
Canton Crepe; the lustrous
crepe weave
in the lead-
ing Summer
shades; yard
\$1.25

\$1.69 Rajah Silk
Rough weave tan
Pongee Rajah
Silk for dresses
and draperies; yard
79c

\$3.00 Sport Satin
40 inches wide; lustrous white
Baronet Sport
Satin for skirts,
also for hats;
yard **\$1.98**

\$1 Table Damask
2 yards wide, very fine satin
mercerized Table Damask, in
beautiful floral
designs;
actual 98c
quality; yard
50c

Seamless Sheets
Bleached heavy linen-finish,
double size seamless Sheets,
with slight im-
perfections; hard-
ly noticeable;
limit 4 to a
buyer; \$1.25 value.
88c

69c Dresser Scarfs
All lace, beautiful pat-
terns, for men, women,
25c

Bathing Suits 79c
Men's and Women's Bathing Suits;
our entire stock must go in-
cluded in the lot are values from
98c to \$3.50; special.

Union Suits 48c
Men's Athletic
Union Suits.

Silk Hose 98c
Women's white
and black Silk
Hose.

Child's Parasol 35c
Pink and blue;
75c value.

39c Voiles 15c
40 inches wide; pink
and white check
pattern only;
a yard

45c Suits 25c
45c shepherd check Suits;
small checks; special
Wednesday, yard.

35c Gingham 15c
32-inch plaids and
stripes; yard

39c Silk Mulls 19c
Yard wide silk and
Lisle Mulls, in as-
orted shades; yard.

Curtain Panels 98c
Nottingham lace Curtain Panels,
2 1/2 yards
long; 42 inches
wide; white
and ecru,
for

**29c Drapery
Cretonnes 19c**
36 inches wide; light
and dark colors;
floral designs; on
sale, third floor, yd.

\$20 Linoleum Rugs
Armstrong's burkap back (no paper back)
cork Linoleum Rugs;
size 9x12, well reg-
ularly at \$20, but
owing to mill im-
perfections, only
\$12.98

\$1.25 Four-Yard-Wide Linoleum
Armstrong's, Nairn's or Cook's burkap-
back Cork Linoleum; 4 yards wide;
while regularly at \$1.25 square yard,
slight mill imperfections
in print; square yard,
98c and

Congoleum, 9x12 Square
Gold Seal Congoleum Art Squares, size
9x12, elegant patterns to choose from,
guaranteed by the
mill for wear; price
only **\$7.98**

69c Brassieres 23c
Good quality, all
sizes, values to
69c; special
(Second Floor).

\$1.98 Gowns
In flesh and white; lace and
embroidery trim-
med; all sizes;
values to \$1.98;
Special (Second
Floor).

Dressing Sacques 89c
In percale, lawns and
calicoes; all sizes.
Special (Second
Floor).

\$1.25 Bloomers 69c
In flesh and white; lace trim-
med; double and
single knee; good
values at (Second
Floor).

**Extra Size
Dresses \$2.89**
Stout wom-
en's gingham
Dresses, in
good shades
and styles;
sizes 48 to 52.
Special.

**A GENUINE
BUILDING
BOOM
IS ON
THROUGHOUT
THE COUNTRY!**

TO BUY FRANKLY ADVERTISING
GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

SHOW YOUR CHANCE TO
SHOW YOUR SOUND
INVEST YOUR MONEY
IN SOME GROUND

WATCH THE OFFERING OF THE
REAL ESTATE OFFERING OF THE
POST-DISPATCH
FLYING ONE OR REAL ESTATE
COMPANY THROUGH THE COUNTRY

\$3 to \$3.75 Silk Hose

Women's white thread silk; Kayser "Boilettes"; also all over silk lace boot hose, in black and brown, broken sizes; Wednesday at..... **\$2.25**
Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Charge Purchases Made During the Remainder of the Month Will Appear on August Statements.

Iced Tea Sets

Hand-cut Sets in floral and miter designs; consist of jug and one-half dozen each ice glasses, spoons and coasters. **\$2.89**
Fifth Floor



Wednesday—A Large Special Purchase Offered in an Important

Sale of 5000 New Waists

\$2 and \$3 Values—
Offered for.....

\$1.59

A Wide Variety
of Smart Styles

Fashionable Blouses of net, French voile and striped or checked dimity—only seven of the many chic styles being illustrated. And because these Waists are such far out-of-the-ordinary values and equally smart with suit or Summer skirt it would be wise economy to select several at this very popular price.

Regular Sizes 34 to 46; Extra sizes in Voile Waists, 48, 50 and 52.

STYLES include fancy and plain tailored waists—in slipover, button-front and button-back models; square, round or V-necks; Tuxedo or Peter Pan collars and long or short sleeves.

TRIMMINGS are many and charming, including Val., Venise, and Irish laces, tuckings, frills, shell or plain pleatings, novelty dots and other effects which are popular for smart waists.

Fourth Floor

Advance 1922-23 Modes in Our

August Fur Sale

Offering Savings of

20 to 33 1/3%

A sumptuous array of elegant Fur garments—the season's best opportunity for selecting profitably, with entire confidence as to styling.

A DEPOSIT OF 20% holds Furs chosen until Oct. 1st, when balance is payable; Furs bought in this sale stored, free of charge, until Oct. 1st. Charge purchases placed on October statement, payable in November.

Fourth Floor

\$32.50 Infants' Cribs, \$23.95

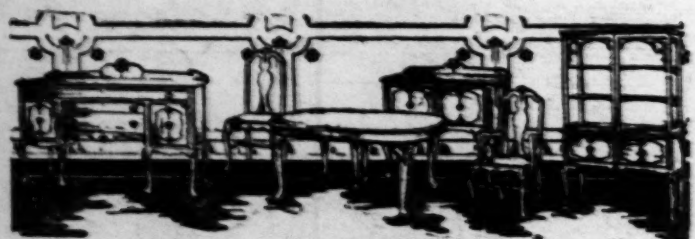
Large size Cribs, built high, with drop sides; beautifully enameled in white or ivory; decorated panel; complete with springs and casters.

\$1 Crib Blankets

Edmond make, in pink and blue, with nursery patterns in white; 30x 40-inch size; put up in neat box..... **79c**

\$4.95 Nursery Baskets

Made of wicker, nicely enameled in white; round style with handle; very convenient. **\$2.95**
Third Floor

**The August Furniture Sale Presents—Dining-Room Suites**

\$415 Value... \$275

10-piece Dining Suite of genuine walnut; in the much-wanted Queen Anne Period design and with a beautiful full rub finish; oblong dining table, serving table, 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, 5 chairs, 1 armchair.

\$295 3-Pc. Overstuffed Suites

\$225

Davenport, chair and wing chair, with mahogany-dipped frames and upholstered in velvet or tapestry. All pieces well made in loose cushion style, making a Suite of unusual attractiveness.

\$420 Bedroom Suites

\$285

Handsome Suites in the popular Louis XVI style—of two-tone walnut with a beautiful finish. Suite consists of bed and bed, 39-inch dresser, wardrobe or chiffonier, and a large vanity dresser—every piece splendidly built.

With twin beds at additional cost. Seventh Floor

Only by Inspection Can You Appreciate Securing These

\$10 to \$15 Summer Frocks

—All in Fashion-Favored Styles



Clearing at.....

\$7

Sizes 14 to 44

Remarkable selection is here—values so very unusual that you will choose at once. There are Frocks of sheer voiles, of linen and ratine—with a wide choice of styles that are exceedingly popular and equally becoming to woman and miss.

The colors include dainty light shades and the most desirable dark colors—the trimmings are collars, cuffs and vestees of lace or organdie, wide ribbon sashes, novelty belts, embroidered designs and other effects.

Fourth Floor

Important for Wednesday—1200 Specially Purchased

Sample Undergarments

Originally \$1.25 to \$2.95
—Choice.....

93c

An opportunity to save extremely by supplying future as well as present needs from the following value-giving groups:

GOWNS: of plain and figured cotton crepe, cross-bar, striped dimity and colored novelty weaves; tailored and 1-piece and 2-piece styles; square, round or V-necks.

ENVELOPE CHEMISES: of lingerie cloth, dimity and Seco silk; strap or built-up styles; trimmed with lace, embroidery and hem-stitching.

BLOOMERS and STEP-INS: of Seco silk, batiste, saten and striped voile; tailored or lace-trimmed.



Third Floor

Lawn Furniture at Savings of 25%

Our entire line of fumed oak porch swings, chairs, rockers and settees, well made and nicely finished—built strongly—very comfortable and durable.

30.00 Garden Hose—30-ft. section..... \$7.95
\$1.75 Hose Nozzle—adjustable spray..... \$7.95
\$1.75 Wooden Hose Reel—revolving..... \$1.25
\$2.95 Lawn Swings—4-passenger size..... \$7.45
\$1.95 Lawn Settees—folding kind..... \$1.45
\$2.45 Lawn Settees—folding kind..... \$2.45
\$1.95 Park Settees—4-ft. size..... \$4.95
\$1.95 Adjustable Window Screens, 36x72 size..... \$1.95

\$6.45 Settees
Park Lawn Settees; strongly made and nicely finished; 6-ft. size.
Special at..... **\$5.45**

Clairette Soap
Regular size bars; made by Fairbanks Soap Co. Limit of 10. 10 BARS FOR..... **25c**
Basement Gallery

Values That Command Prompt Attention

Palm Beach Suits

Clearing at the Surprising Price of

\$12

Smartly styled Suits for which you would expect to pay a much higher price—tailored of genuine Palm Beach cloth in a manner that assures the permanence of their smart lines. Light, medium and dark colors—sizes 32 to 52 chest measure, including stouts, long-stouts, stubs and slims.



Second Floor

Fancy Skirting

\$2.98 Quality Yard... \$1.98

Exceptional offering of the newest plaids and novelty weaves in an extensive range of colors; also black and white. 40 inches wide. Dependable weaving quality.

\$3.50 White Skirting
Mirror-finished extra plaids and figured patterns in ivory white only; 40 inches wide; special at, yard..... **\$2.25**

\$1.75 Plaid Poplins
Two-toned Plaid Poplins including plain navy blue plaids; 40 inches wide; practical for many purposes; yard..... **\$1**
Third Floor

Basement Economy Store

Clearing Several Hundred Sheer

Summery Dresses

Originally \$5 to \$7.50. **\$3.95**

Women's and misses' Summer Dresses of voiles, ratines and ginghams. Dozens of attractive models in polka dots, stripes and figured effects, also plain colors. All are well made, being cut extra full and neatly sewed. Will tub satisfactorily. In the wanted sizes.



Basement Economy Store

25c Ginghams

Desirable mill lengths of Dress Ginghams, from 2 to 8 yards long. Pretty checks and plaids in many colors.

59c Madras

Mill remnants of good quality corded Madras in many patterns, some with silk stripes; tube nicely, yd. **39c**

Pillowcases

Seconds of the 30c grade; of bleached material, size 42x36 inches; finished with three-inch hems. **25c**

25c Toweling

Pure linen unbleached Toweling, 17 inches, with red or blue woven border. Cut from the bolt, yard..... **17c**

Bed Sheets

Seconds of the 12.99 grade; size 72x90 inches; strongly hemmed ends; all are bleached..... **\$1.10**
Basement Economy Store

Women's Low Shoes

Seconds of \$3.00 to \$4.00 Grade..... **\$1.95**

One, two and three straps; Columbia, Juliette, Camford Oxford and oxford, 66 facts, with low or Cuban heels; of patent, black and brown kid leathers. All sizes 3 to 5.

White Low Shoes

Women's white canvas Oxford, Columbia, Camford and Straps, with Cuban or military heels. \$2.00 to \$3.00 grades; **\$1.38**
Basement Economy Store

**Editorial Page
Daily Cartoons****PART TWO.****TONNAGE ON BARGE
LINE CONTINUES TO
SHOW INCREASE**

Growth Maintained in First Half of 1922, Indicating Much Wider Range of Mississippi's Utility.

**MISSOURI LED IN
AMOUNT OF BUSINESS**

Exports for 1921 Total 246,486 Tons and Imports for Same Period Amount to 101,854.

The widening influence of the Mississippi River in foreign and domestic commerce is indicated by an analysis of the 1921 tonnage of large line between St. Louis and New Orleans.

Goods sent from more than 100 cities in 16 states of the Mississippi Valley found their way down river to 22 foreign countries, the products of 14 foreign countries came up the river for distribution in the valley.

Missouri led in both exports and imports, sending 159,447 of the 486 tons of exports, and receiving 24,089 of the 101,854 tons of imports. Grain was the chief export and coal the chief import.

The movement of exports and imports greatly increased during the latter part of 1921 and the latter has been maintained at such a level in the first six months of 1922. It is expected that similar figures at the end of this year will demonstrate a much wider range of the river's utility.

Large Starts Regular Open from Minneapolis to La Crosse, MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 23.—Minneapolis, which was created the head of navigation on the Mississippi River by the construction of the Federal high dam, has its first transportation facility in regular service, a barge which operates on a weekly schedule between this city and La Crosse, Wis. Freight is valued at 20 per cent under the rail and additional barges will be put in service as the season progresses. Regular service is made at more than a score of towns between the two terminals. The barge has a capacity of 1,000 tons.

Anticipating a further revival in the use of the upper river, the Minneapolis has constructed a principal warehouse at the river wall.

**FORD TRYING TO GET RIGHT
TO DEVELOP NEW FEDERAL**

Tells St. Paul He Will Construct Industrial Plant if Minnesota Joins in Invitation.

St. Paul, Minn., July 23.—Henry Ford has responded to a invitation of the city of St. Paul to develop the power inherent in the Mississippi river at the new Federal dam recently constructed at river near the mouth of Minnesota, by saying that if the city of Minneapolis joins with St. Paul to develop the power and construct an industrial plant to utilize it, he will develop the power and construct an industrial plant to utilize it.

The act of Congress for the construction placed the disposal of the power under the control of a commission representing the cities and the University of Minnesota, which occupies a site on river bluffs above the dam. The commission has not functions because Minnesota legislature failed to finance it.

When the city of St. Paul, which is the subject of water development to Ford, Mayor of Minneapolis announced his intention to giving the power right to individual and said that would proceed to municipal development. Conferences with Leach to alter his stand now progress.

FARM PRODUCTS SLUMP IN

Purchasing Power Goes Off Per Cent From 1913 Base.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Purchasing power, or exchange of farm products slumped four percent between March and June 1922, the lowest since the 1913 base in the month, according to statistics published today by the Department of Agriculture. The buying power of farm products in terms of products stood at 94 per cent in March, having advanced from 90 in January, which was a record since the war.

From December to March, the index disclosed, the purchasing power increased in price more rapidly than commodities the farmers sell. In fact, the percentage climbed 10 per cent between February and March.

Since then, however, the purchasing power has been dropping. The index for June was 94, down from 96 in May and 98 in April.

ROBERT MOORE, CIVIL ENGINEER, DIES IN NORTH

He Was Engineer of Elevated Railroad Along Levee—Once Headed School Board.

Robert Moore, 84 years old, of 41 Vandeventer place, one of the nation's leading civil engineers, died yesterday at his cottage in Harbor Point, Mich. Death is believed to have resulted from a gradual weakening of the constitution.

Moore was born in New Castle, Pa., on June 19, 1848, and was graduated from Miami University in 1868. He came to St. Louis in 1868 and 10 years later married Alice Piller.

His engineering work was confined chiefly to railroad construction, he having built large portions of the Illinois Central lines. For many years he was consulting engineer to the Santa Fe and Burlington railroads and probably his most noteworthy local achievement was the construction of the elevated railroad along the levee.

Headed Board of Education. He did not confine himself to technical matters, but was prominent in other phases of the city's life. From 1897 till 1913 he was a member of the Board of Education, serving three terms as president. The Ethical Society of St. Louis was founded largely through his efforts, and he served as Sewer Commissioner for four years, beginning in 1877. Moore gave valuable technical advice on the building of the Free Bridge. With his brother, Philip N. Moore, he was the oldest member of the St. Louis Engineers' Club. What is perhaps the highest honor which can be bestowed on a civil engineer was given to Moore in 1902, when he was made president of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He was a member of several other scientific and technical societies.

Trained by Individual Study. An unusual fact about Moore's life was that he received no technical education at college, but was graduated with an academic degree. He attained his academic proficiency through individual study and experience in the field.

Here is survived by his wife, a son, Charles, of 38 Portland place, partner in the firm of Smith, Moore & Co.; two grandchildren, two brothers, Philip N. Moore, a consulting mining engineer of St. Louis, and son of the American Institute of Mining Engineers; John A. Moore of Hartford, Conn., and a sister, Mrs. J. B. Currey of Moberly, Mo. The body is expected to arrive in St. Louis this afternoon. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Society News

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Esther C. Eisenhardt of Chicago and Tera H. Goddard, son of Mrs. George H. Goddard of 5370 Waterman avenue. The marriage will take place in Chicago within a few days, and Mr. Goddard and his bride will make their home in Chicago.

Mr. Goddard is a brother of Mrs. Sano Goddard, who has been visiting in St. Louis, with her husband, Mr. Goddard, of Hollywood, Cal. Mrs. Goddard will depart today for New York and Mrs. Biggs with her niece, Miss Sano Goddard, who has been visiting in St. Louis, will leave St. Louis next Tuesday for Atlantic City, to remain for two months. Miss Goddard will make her debut in St. Louis next winter. Mr. and Mrs. George Hill Goddard expect to come to St. Louis about Aug. 29.

The weekly luncheon and bridge party at the Sunset Hill Country Club is in progress this afternoon and the following have guests, Mmes. Herbert Lawrence Parker, E. J. Griesedick, Harry G. Koerber, L. M. Kennett, W. A. Miller, A. R. Baubler, Harold Joyce, J. T. Rombauer, J. J. Daniels, Harry Polk, E. A. Knight, R. W. Lund, L. Moser, E. H. Harns, Augustus Maschinger, Ed Feuerbacher, C. S. Kirkpatrick, P. A. Ald, Marquard S. Braun, W. A. Kleiforth, S. J. Harbaugh, Phil Fox, A. Gur, and E. J. Blumeyer.

Mrs. Robert E. M. Bain of 2301 Flora boulevard has as her guests her daughter, Mrs. Henry Adams, and her five children, Mrs. Peter Frank Smith, and her niece, Mrs. Edward M. Anany, of Kansas City. Mr. formerly Miss Louise Jamison of St. Louis. Mrs. Adams is a former student at the Sacred Heart convent at Maryville, and a number of parties are being planned by former classmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Geggisch of Milwaukee will motor to St. Louis the first part of September, to be present at the wedding of Mr. Geggisch's sister, Miss Virginia Reller, to Peter Frank Smith Jr. of Chicago, on Sept. 6. Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Frank Smith, of Havana, Cuba, also will attend the wedding.

Miss Reller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Reller. The ceremony will be performed at their home, 24 East place, in the presence of the immediate families. Mr. Smith and his bride will reside in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch III of Grant's Farm, St. Louis County, and their young daughter, Marie Eleanor Busch, will leave St. Louis for New York next Saturday to meet the boat with Mr. Busch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch, with their daughters, Miss Alice Busch and Mrs. Percy Orthwein and Mrs. Drummond Jones on board. The family will go to the Busch country home at Cooperstown, N. Y., for the summer. Mr. Orthwein and Mr. Jones will also be at the dock.

Mr. and Mrs. Magnus will depart for Narragansett Pier, R. I., to remain until autumn, and go to New York by motor.

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. McKay of 2826 Castlemore avenue have motored to Sturgeon Bay, Wis., where they are spending the summer. Their daughter, Miss Mary Jane McKay, is attending Camp Mimaha at Fish Creek, Wis.

Mrs. George H. Martin of 5941 McPherson avenue, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Lucile Martin, will depart today for Elkhart Lake, Wis., to be gone the remainder of the summer. Before returning to St. Louis Miss Martin will visit Mrs. Horace William Severance of Chicago, who was, until her marriage June 24, Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Smith.

Miss Martin has just returned from a visit in Nashville, Tenn.

ST. LOUIS GIRL WHO IS IN MICHIGAN FOR SUMMER



MISS ELIZABETH TERRY.

Miss Mabel Elam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Elam of 6927 McPherson avenue, was hostess at a bridge party yesterday at which announcement was made of her engagement to Day Ware, son of Mrs. Lucy E. Ware of Berry, Ill. Mrs. Ware is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

The news was told by means of roses, with cards bearing the names of the couple attached, one of which was given to each guest. The wedding will take place in the early fall. The guests at the party were Mmes. James Monteth, Ray McFarland, George Watts, Edward Luckey, Earl Hulburd, Jack Frielingsdorf, W. Grooms and the Misses Marion Strain, Virginia Fowler, Dolly Riddle, Daisy Flood.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Laws have returned to St. Louis and have taken an apartment in the Yorkleigh.

Mrs. J. H. Hough of 3214 South Grand boulevard will have as her guest for a month, her granddaughter, Miss Mattie Fowler, Dolly Riddle, Daisy Flood.

The marriage of Miss Jean Lebermuth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lebermuth of Malden, Mo., and Louis E. Sher, took place last Thursday evening at 5:30 o'clock at the Melbourne Hotel, and was followed by a dinner in the palm garden. The attendants were Miss Beatrice Epstein and Dr. Maurice J. Price.

The bride attended Lindenwood College. Mr. Sher is the son of Mr. Lena Sher of 5773 Kingsbury boulevard. He is a graduate of the law school of Washington University and is a member of the Columbian Club and the Missouri Athletic Association.

After an extended honeymoon trip through the West, Mr. and Mrs. Sher will make their home in the Westmoreland Apartments.

Dallas Man Dies in London. LONDON, July 25.—The coroner's jury gave a verdict of death from natural causes at the inquest over David D. Thompson of Dallas, Tex., who died suddenly last Thursday night. The surgeon who made the post-mortem examination declared that death was due to pneumonia and heart disease.

WEEK-END ADDS \$125 TO MILK AND ICE FUND

Total of \$2259 Is About \$1800 Less Than It Was at This Period Last Year.

Contributions. Previously acknowledged \$2134.41 Temple place, 1339 56.72 Show, 6282 Berthold avenue 5.21 Lemondale stand, Jean Hopkins and Maxine Frankel 3.00 Show, 3235 Coplin avenue 1.00 Lemondale stand, Union boulevard and Ridge avenue 1.35 Hawk 1.99 Show, 518 West Davis 1.00 Lemondale stand, Jean Hopkins and Maxine Frankel 1.00 Mrs. Tom (Anita K.) May, 15 Washington terrace 50.00 Mrs. E. J. Glasgow, Nonquitt, Mass. 3.00 Total \$2259.79

Two direct cash donations and the returns from seven benefits added \$125.15 to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund over the week-end, bringing it to a total of \$2259.79 which is about \$1800 less than the amount in the fund on the corresponding date of last summer.

Mrs. Thomas May, 15 Washington terrace, made the second \$50 cash donation with the exception of the \$200 donation made by the Post-Dispatch these are the largest direct cash donations which have been received this summer. The first \$50 came from the members of the Sorority Circle. Mrs. E. J. Glasgow sent \$3 from Nonquitt, Mass.

A carnival and bazaar given at

1239 Temple place last Saturday evening increased the fund \$56.72. The following children worked to make the affair a success: Margaret and Bob Lushbaugh, Ruby Feldman, Anthony Reddin, Ann and Bob Lindsey, Norma Beckman, Jenny Feldman and Ed White. All are residents of the neighborhood.

Ten children managed a show at 6282 Berthold avenue and earned \$5.21 for the Milk and Ice Fund. Those who participated were: Annie, Steven and Helen Kelenen, Melvin McClure, Ruth Amer, Helen, Virginia and Ruth Nagel, Katie Weber and Earl Henne.

A carnival at 1332A Bayard avenue under the auspices of nine boys earned \$4. The boys' names follow: Forrest Meldrum, Gilbert Rhine, Elliott Alexander, James Long, James Higgins, George Lee, George Christian, Richard Kastler and Claude Hawk.

Three dollars came from children of Coplin avenue who gave a show at 3235 Coplin avenue. The children were: Laura, Elizabeth and Jere Welty, Eloise Bur, and Bernice and Bernard Purcell.

Kenneth L. Weiss cleared \$1.25 by conducting a lemonade stand at Union boulevard and Ridge avenue. Margaret and Virginia Scherrer assisted him in the work.

Three girls, Ethel Reinhold, Bernice Ditz and Pearl Crocus presented a show at 518 West Davis, charging one cent admission. The proceeds of \$1 they sent to the fund for the babies.

Deeds Child to Brother. GREENVILLE, S. C., July 25.—W. H. Gillard, a widower with six children, has died in his 61-year-old daughter, to his brother, J. H. Gillard, for "valuable consideration." The brother is a lawyer and his brother is well to do. Inex is to inherit equally with her uncle's children.

DAVID BELASCO IS HURT IN FALL

Producer Seriously Injured in Trying to Aid Woman at Rehearsal.

NEW YORK, July 25.—David Belasco, theatrical producer, suffered injuries from a fall at the Lyceum Theater Thursday afternoon so severe that he was rendered unconscious and was forced to remain in bed at his home at the Marie Antoinette Hotel for three days.

Belasco was directing Miss Frances Starr in one of her scenes in "Shore Leave," when his attention was called to a woman friend who had just entered the theater. The producer, who was standing on the stage, leaned over the footlights to shake hands with her. The woman slipped and was about to fall, and Belasco, in attempting to lift her to her feet, himself slipped and crashed into the orchestra pit.

Member of Davis Escort Dies. By the Associated Press.

MAYSVILLE, Ky., July 25.—Funeral services for Sanford Mitchell, 79 years old, former State Treasurer, a Confederate veteran and prominent banker of the State, who died Sunday at Mayslick were held here today. He was a member of the escort of President Jefferson Davis. A widow, two sons and two sisters survive.

While You Are Away! You will need the St. Louis Post-Dispatch while you are away this summer if you want to know what the happenings are at home.

Before you start send word to the Post-Dispatch to have this paper sent to you by mail. If the terms of your absence is undetermined, payment may be made when you order the mail subscription discontinued. Price by mail, including postage, is only 10c a month for the daily and Sunday.

HOFSTRA

Refills Your Metal Insect Gun

Refills 20 Times \$1.20

Refills 8 Times 60c

Refills 3 Times 30c

HOFSTRA

NON POISONOUS INSECTICIDE

In Bulk Packages

These are days for careful economy. Insist upon getting quality and value for your money. When you buy insecticide, buy it in a permanent metal Hofstra Gun. Then Refill the gun time after time with genuine Hofstra from 30c, 60c and \$1.20 packages.

Cheaper Than 10c Paper Gun Kinds—And Better Powder, Too

Hofstra Loaded Gun—15c	60c Bulk Package—7 1/2c
\$1.20 Bulk Package—6c	30c Bulk Package—10c

Get Genuine Hofstra—Not A Poison It Has That Deadly Quality and Strength

Millions of people know and use Hofstra because it is perfectly safe to use anywhere, and because it is the most powerful insecticide on the market. No other insecticide combines such quality in powder and the chemical formula which gets such remarkable results. Get the genuine if you want positive results. Druggists and Grocers have it.

Hofstra Mfg. Co., N. Cheyenne Ave., Tulsa, Okla.

HOFSTRA

Refills Your Metal Insect Gun

Refills 20 Times \$1.20

Refills 8 Times 60c

Refills 3 Times 30c

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Hofstra Mfg. Co., N. Cheyenne Ave., Tulsa, Okla.

MUNICIPAL OPERA

Tonight 8:15 Last Week
STARKING MUSICAL JOELITY
MISS SPRINGTIME
Composer of "Sari"
Arcade Bldg., EIGHTH & OLIVE
Theater Ticket Office Open 7 P. M.

GRAND OPERA

St. Louis' Most Popular Theater
TODAY
HEGEDIUS SISTERS
PREMIERE VIOLINISTS
Lament Trio
Howard & White
Douglas & Leary
3 Main Bros. Stratford Comedy 4
ST. LOUIS OWN.
BOBBY HENSHAW, "Merry Mimic" and GEORGE YEOMAN and "Lisale."
Today News Fables Comedy

COLUMBIA

11 A. M.—DAILY—11 P. M.
JONNY WRIGHT and DOUGLAS SISTERS
LEACH WALLIN TRIO
LEROY & HAIT—NADIE
STUART GIRLS with GENE CARROLL
GENE and MYRTLE MORE
CHAS. TRUCK JONES
RUTH ROLAND in "TIMBER QUEEN"

FASHION PAGEANT

Municipal Theater
Forest Park
Greatest Spectacle Ever Presented in St. Louis
Every Evening Except Sunday, AUGUST 30 TO 10TH
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Make your reservations early.

BASEBALL TODAY

Sportsman's Park
BROWNS vs. NEW YORK
GAME STARTS 8 P. M.
Box and Reserved Seats on Sale at Browns' Box Office. Telephone LIdel 4085

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

COOL OFF TODAY
NEW GRAND CENTRAL
7:30 COOL ALL THE TIME
BACK AGAIN
RODEMICH'S
NATIONALITY
FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

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ELABORATE EGYPTIAN BALLET IS MUNICIPAL OPERA FEATURE

An elaborate Egyptian ballet has been prepared for the third act of "Miss Springtime," which tonight begins the final week of the municipal opera season at the open-air theater in Forest Park.

The act shows the stage of the Budapest Opera House. The scenic artist has prepared a proscenium arch of natural dimensions, hung with scarlet curtains. These are being aside as the music begins, and upon the stage of dancers pour down upon the stage, for a succession of Nile measures.

The ballet was presented in full last night's dress rehearsal at the theater. The second act is also supposed to be an interior setting that of an apothecary shop in the Hungarian village of Pilota. The first act, dealing with an "Old Home Week" celebration in Pilota, has an outdoor scene.

"Miss Springtime" was most recently given here at the Park Theater during Christmas week, 1920, as the initial offering of a stock company headed by Roger Gray. The composer is Emerich Kalmán, creator of "Sari."

Missionary Woes Laid to Films. By the Associated Press. PARADEEN, Cal., July 25.—The American motion picture was blamed for the troubles of American missionaries in the Orient, in a report from the women's board of foreign missions presented here today to the annual sessions of the Presbyterian synods of Arizona and California.

A F. G.

A Sign of Good Produce

JUST the initials A. F. G., sometimes quite small, on the box, basket or tissue wrap, but always big in significance. It means that any fruit or vegetable so marked has passed our critical inspection. Hundreds of varieties of fruit and vegetables, carry this approval mark. A. F. G. is not a brand—it is added to many brands, and produce so marked will always be found dependable in quality.

Look for the initials A. F. G. on the crates, hampers and baskets of all the produce you buy.

AMERICAN FRUIT GROWERS INC.
Distributors
ST. LOUIS SALES OFFICE
1100 N. Third St. Phone—Olive 4803; Olive 3070

you are Away! The St. Louis Post-Dispatch this summer if you want to know what the happenings are at home.

Arrived. New York, July 25. Mount Clinton, New York; President Polk, London; American, Southampton.

Sailed. New York, July 25. Baltimore, Md.; New York, N. Y.

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POPE RECEIVES MORGANTHAU
Palestine Discussed by Former Ambassador and Pontiff.
ROME, July 25.—Pope Pius yesterday received Henry Morgenthau, former United States Ambassador to Constantinople, and a long dis-

cussion of Oriental politics, especially Palestine, followed. Morgenthau refused to make a statement, but the Post-Dispatch learns from local Jewish sources that he had been asked by Jewish leaders here to put forth the Jewish view on Palestine. It was suggested he remind the Pope that

there was no chance of hearing proof of accusations brought against Palestine Jews by Catholic prelates there. As usual, His Holiness asked many questions, but gave no information. He merely repeated the Holy See's determination to fight for Catholic representation and guarantees in the Holy Land.



JOE SCHNEIDER

TRAFFIC OFFICER

12th and Locust

NOW WEARS ALOE GLASSES

JOE has supplied himself with a pair of Aloe's Glasses, with colored lenses. Joe says he now knows for the first time the value of correctly ground-to-order Glasses that afford relief from the glare of the sun, and that can be worn all day without any glaring or straining of the eyes.

WHAT we have done for Joe Schneider we can also do for you. If you are now wearing Glasses that just don't seem right, give us a trial and see the difference. Your headaches, nervousness and lack of energy may be due to eye strain caused by incorrect or inferior Glasses.

Aloe's

TWO STORES

Downtown
513 Olive Street
Just East of Sixth

Uptown
Grand and Washington
Humboldt Building

HARVEY SEEKING AID OF BRITAIN IN WAR ON RUM

U. S. Ambassador Asks England for Right to Search Suspected British Vessels Outside 3-Mile Limit.

ENGLISH CAN'T SEE WAY TO CONSENTING

Colonies Would Have Right of Considering Proposal—Investigation of Charges, However, Is Assured.

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

(Copyright, 1933, by the Press and Publishing Co., Inc., New York City, and the Post-Dispatch.)
20 Cook Street, London, E. C. 4.
LONDON, July 25.—In its effort to put an end to rum running from the British West Indies, the United States Government practically has asked this country for the right to search suspected British vessels outside the three-mile limit. Negotiations on this point are being conducted through Ambassador Harvey. He has almost established a "Pussy-foot" reputation since he took up his duties at the Court of St. James. It is certain these negotiations will be protracted over a long period. However anxious Great Britain may be to help make the United States bone dry, she can hardly see her way clear to consenting to search. Furthermore, it is believed here that Canada and the various Colonial Governments concerned soon will be involved in the negotiations.

Investigation Certain.
Canada as a self-governing dominion will have to be negotiated with directly from Washington. Then America's charges of rum running from the West Indies will have to be taken up by the Colonial Office here and with the respective colonial Governments. This is one of the chief reasons why the negotiations assuredly will take so much time.

It is certain, however, that America's allegation that certain vessels flying the British flag have sailed under fraudulent clearance papers will be investigated. In some instances it is said certain ships have left one West Indian port with cargoes of liquor for Halifax. Then putting in at another West Indian port they get papers for clearance to some American port in "ballast." It has been just the sort of ballast the United States Government has been anxious not to have come within the three-mile limit.

What Britain Will Try.
But it was said that unless the West Indies consent to ration the amount of hooch consumed annually, the British Government cannot take action to shut off supplies to those possessions. What John Bull does seem willing to do, however, is try to prohibit the use of British craft for illicit liquor traffic. This will be a difficult job in view of the prices American "bootleggers" are willing to pay for anything that floats.

Of course, some British drys are glad to hear of America's action. George B. Wilson, political secretary of the United Kingdom Alliance, said smugglers should be punished severely. He says it is no defense to say they did not know the destination of the smuggled booze.

Commissioner Believes British Could Exercise Supervision.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The State Department is without any official word as to the British attitude in connection with suggestions made by the American Government for cooperative measures to curb liquor running from British insular possessions into the United States. Comment was refused at the department on the nature of the American note.

The proposal of the American Government apparently goes beyond the mere question of when foreign ships shall be subject to visit and search on their approach to American waters. It is recalled that Prohibition Commissioner Haynes recently pointed out to Secretary Hughes the great difficulties he had encountered because liquor smugglers were able to use Bermuda as the Bahamas as a base without interference from British authorities.

Haynes is understood to have pointed out in his communication to Secretary Hughes that the British authorities could easily put a check on shipments of liquor destined for this country by close supervision of clearance papers for vessels leaving British ports.

MORPHINE FOUND IN PIE TAKEN TO MAN IN JAIL

A Federal warrant charging possession of narcotics in violation of the Harrison narcotic act, was issued today against Mrs. Martha Cather, 24 years old, of 1211 Chouteau avenue, following a complaint by the city jailer that she left food at the jail containing morphine for her husband, Jesse Cather, who is being held in a Federal charge of having narcotics in his possession.
Mrs. Cather was arrested in the jail corridor at 5 p. m. yesterday after leaving a basket of food for Cather. In examining the food jail guards found six morphine tablets and a hypodermic syringe needle in an apple pie. Mrs. Cather denied

knowledge of the deception. She given her the food to take to her declared a man unknown to her had husband.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
A. MOLL, De Baliviere & Delmar
A. MOLL, Seventh & Franklin
REMLEY, Sixth & Franklin

7 POTATOES 15
NEW OHIOS Not even sliced ones, and fancy lookers. excellent cookers
HOME-GROWN Tomatoes 10
Fresh from the vines and they are delicious. WE KNOW BECAUSE WE GREW 'EM Large No. 2 size basket.

SPECIAL SALE OF Embroidered Clocked SILK HOSIERY

\$1.95

Full Fashioned
Pure Silk, Lisle Top
Including—
Cinderella Quality
Self Clock.
Black and White
Karges No. 300
Self Clock—Black and White.
White, Colored Clock
Emerald, Blue, Orchid, Tan, Purple, Red, Gold.

THE KARGES HOSIERY CO.
Saint Louis 821 LOCUST Kansas City

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

FREE SOAP

GRANDMA'S OVAL PEARL
Grandma's WHITE LAUNDRY
Grandma's BORAX POWDERED SOAP

White floating for laundry and bath
A Big cake of fine white laundry soap

8 Piece De Luxe Water Set FREE

Cut Coupon On GRANDMA'S DAY
Friday, July 28th
and take advantage of this Great Free Soap Offer

See the Sets on Exhibition at Dealers and at
Grandma's St. Louis Premium Room
704 North 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.
Read This Paper On This Date
The Globe Soap Company

The Goodyear Cord Truck Tire Is Now Made Rut-Proof

The buoyant, active, tractive Goodyear Cord Truck Tire is now made rut-proof against the ruts.

To that great durability which it has demonstrated from its pioneer days in country hauling, whether on the road or in the fields, has now been added extra resistance to rut wear.

The result of special design and construction is a Goodyear Cord Truck Tire capable of mastering road conditions severer than any other pneumatic can possibly endure.

1—It has an extra thick sidewall of toughest tread stock reaching from bead to bead around the tire.
2—Its body is specially constructed of stoutest long-staple cotton cords, laid in groups of plies that alternate in direction and are insulated in pure rubber.

3—A double breaker strip backs up the tread.
4—The tread itself is the powerfully tractive Goodyear All-Weather Tread, famous for its sure-footedness in any going.

The sidewall construction of the rut-proof Goodyear Cord stands up to thousands of miles of combat with the deepest, hardest ruts.

The patented group-ply construction keeps the tire cool internally.

The sharp, thick blocks of the All-Weather Tread bite deep into the mud, slush, snow or ice. Their wedge-like action prevents side slip. Their steady forward gripping carries the truck onward full

distance at every turn of the wheel, saving fuel and engine strain.

The Goodyear Cord Truck Tire today is the supreme pneumatic for dirt-road hauling.

Its tested ability to withstand the severest conditions of service results in unexampled mileage at low cost. Made in all standard sizes from 4 1/2 to 10 inches.

For other types of hauling, Goodyear makes other special types of tires. Sold and serviced by your Goodyear Truck Tire Service Station Dealer

Goodyear Means Good Wear

GOODYEAR

For Sale by

THE MERCHANTS TRUCK & TIRE CO.

OLIVE 4954

1105-07-09-11-13-15-17-19 North Twelfth Street

CENTRAL 3993

Sunday Post-Dispatch Advertisers Receive 100 PER CENT MORE than those in any Other

PART THREE.

WHAT DID YOU SEE TO

Volunteer Reporter of the Interesting Humorous Incident

Juvenile smart sayings, two kinds of offerings that What-Did-You-See editor. been good enough to suggest be provided for them—but as for the acts of the incident, but they must have some fact that the person was in this kind as written in a toxication was the thing writer.

New contributions, for contributor are:

OTHER WAY, LADY.

While I was in a department I saw a woman trying to go on an escalator that was going after several futile attempts gave up and went over to the motor.

MISS M. ROTHMAN, 1130 North Twentieth street.

PART OF THE SCENERY.

While in Forest Park I saw two girls hunting for some. Seen one of them went over to a roadster and stood by it. The other took her picture to the impression that the car belonged to them.

BILL CIBULKA, 1929 Victor street.

THAS ALL IN VAIN.

A rather elderly woman worked with hose and broom the steps and walk in front of house. For almost an hour toiled, even turning the hose the street to settle the dust. had scarcely finished the work a coal wagon stopped in front of house and dumped a load of covering everything about with and dirt.

R. I. PEELE, 1921 Marcus avenue.

INVERTED MUNICIPALITY.

Upon visiting the St. Louis Public Library Friday afternoon I saw two flags flying in front of building. One was Old Glory the other was different. I watched for the breeze to catch. When it straightened, I saw it was St. Louis' own flag. Saint Louis was upside down.

ALTON T. HARPER, 8254 Bond avenue, East St.

DONATION TO UNCLE SAM.

I was coming home, about 1 o'clock, when I saw a young apparently intoxicated, standing a mail box. After fumbling in pocket he extracted a coin, dropping it in the box, said: "oh, please."

NICK ORTNER, 1805 North Third street.

HE WILL RECOVER.

I saw a driver sitting on a He asked a little boy to run to a nearby store and get him a of cigarettes. When the boy returned, the driver got excited ran over himself.

TIMMIE MCCARTHY, 2021 New Ashland place.

REGULAR FELLOWS.

While I was standing on the

Can you "Bargain"

When you expect it you years of If it won't do matter how much in price. It's better and your Electric real and lasting No one can afford they cost fewer per dollar.

You can

You can afford "bargain." It's an extra does super years. That's why it's worth

Free
9
Lindell 653

SALE OF
red Clocked
OSIERY



SIERY CO.
T Kansas City

St. Louis evening
news service.

CORD

Tire

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TRAL 3993

Sunday Post-Dispatch
Advertisers Receive
100 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION
than those in any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

PART THREE.

WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY?

Volunteer Reporters Tell the Post-Dispatch of the Interesting, Unusual and Often Humorous Incidents They Encounter.

Juvenile smart sayings, and acts of intoxicated persons, are two kinds of offerings that are in most cases wasted upon the What-Did-You-See editor. Some of the children's sayings have been good enough to suggest that a special department should be provided for them—but they do not fit into this department. As for the acts of the intoxicated, they are not debarring as such, but they must have some essence of interest, aside from the fact that the person was intoxicated. Most of the anecdotes of this kind are written in a way showing that the fact of intoxication was the thing which chiefly amused or interested the writer.

New contributions, for each of which \$1 will be sent to the contributor are:

OTHER WAY, LADY.
While I was in a department store I saw a woman trying to go down an escalator that was going up. After several futile attempts she gave up and went over to the elevator.

MISS M. ROTHMAN.
1120 North Twentieth street.
PART OF THE SCENERY.
While in Forest Park I noticed two girls hunting for something. One of them went over to my red roadster and stood by it while the other took her picture to give the impression that the car belonged to them.

BILL CIBULKA.
1124 Victor street.
TWAS ALL IN VAIN.
A rather elderly woman was at work with hose and broom cleaning the steps and walk in front of her house. For almost an hour she toiled, even turning the hose upon the street to settle the dust. She had scarcely finished the work when a coal wagon stopped in front of the house and dumped a load of coal, covering everything about with dust and dirt.

R. I. PEELE.
1921 Marcus avenue.
INVERTED MUNICIPALITY.
Upon visiting the St. Louis Public Library Friday afternoon I noticed two flags flying in front of the building. One was Old Glory and the other was different, so I watched for the breeze to catch its folds. When it straightened out I saw it was St. Louis' own flag. But Saint Louis was upside down.

ALTON T. HARPER.
1114 Bond avenue, East St. Louis.
MONATON TO UNCLE SAM.
I was coming home, about 12 o'clock, when I saw a young man, apparently intoxicated, standing by a mail box. After fumbling in his pocket he extracted a coin, and, dropping it in the box, said: "Cherchez, please."

NICK ORTNER.
1505 North Third street.
HE WILL RECOVER.
I saw a driver sitting on a truck. He asked a little boy to run over to a nearby store and get him a pack of cigarettes. When the boy returned, the driver got excited and ran over himself.

TIMMIE MCCARTHY.
3021 New Ashland place.
REGULAR FELLOWS.
While I was standing on the cor-

Can you afford a "Bargain" Washer?

WHEN you buy a Washing Machine you expect it to do the work and to give you years of service. If it won't do that, it's too expensive—no matter how much of a "bargain" it may be in price. It's better and less costly to pay enough for your Electric Washer to assure yourself of real and lasting washday service. No one can afford "bargains." For, although they cost fewer dollars, they give you less per dollar.

You can afford a Western Electric Washer & Wringer

You can afford it—because it isn't a "bargain." It's an extra well-built Washer that does superfine work and lasts for years. That's why it costs \$125. And that's why it's worth every cent of \$125.

\$10 down delivers a Western Electric to you—balance in convenient monthly payments.

Frank Adam
904 PINE STREET
Lindell 6550 Central 1681

balls. Suddenly the bag burst and the balls fell in the street. She stooped, picked them up, put them in her umbrella and went on. ANGELA HORRAS, 4521 Birchier pl.

A GENTLE YOUNG THING.
An inexperienced conductor was on a Bellefontaine car. When we reached Grand boulevard several passengers asked for transfers. One girl, seeing the Grand car coming, reached for her transfer when the conductor was slow in tearing it from the pad. She got her transfer all right, but in so doing, hurled the pad of transfers out into the street. ANGELA HORRAS, 521 Birchier st.

TAKING SOME LIBERTIES.
A gentleman seated on the back platform of an Olive car lost his hat when the car turned a corner. He leaned out and pulled the trolley off the wire, stopping the car. The conductor looked around questioninglly and saw the gentleman chasing his headgear.

ANTON KOTTHOFF
4102 North Eleventh street.
MORAL—BE HELPFUL.
I saw a tiny woman carrying a large child, while her husband and another man took turns carrying the child's cap.

CORA RUHL.
225 South Meramec street.
PERAMBULATING PABULUM.
I saw a woman at the ball game with an old baby carriage in which she was roasting "hot dogs." She was wheeling them about.

R. TRUMPOLD. 709 Pope avenue.
SQUIRREL FOOD NOTE.
While I was in the park I noticed a squirrel digging a hole in which to bury a nut he had found. Another squirrel came up soon after the former had buried the nut, dug it up, ate it, and put another nut in its place.

MISS GUSSE GRAHAM.
Walnut Ridge, Ark.

COCK-A-DOODLE-DOO.
A young man got on a street car with a large bundle under his arm. While he was fumbling for change the bundle fell on the floor and broke open revealing some bread and hard boiled eggs. The young man slapped his arms to his sides, while the spectators laughed, but he made a quiet exit at the next stop.

LOUIS FRAGER.
4711 Vernon avenue.
TIME TO GET OFF.
A certain girl whom I often see on the Delmar-Olive car going west about 6 o'clock, was sitting with someone in the seat in front of me. When the car reached Union boulevard, a nearby seat was vacated. The girl walked over toward the vacant seat, but a fat man beat her there. Confused, the girl pretended she was walking to the door and got off the car, although she usually transferred to the City Limits car at Hamilton avenue.

DAVID RESNICK.
1398 Hamilton.

Delegates to Travel by Boat.
Delegates to the summer meeting of the Illinois Horticultural Society at Hardin, Calhoun County, will leave St. Louis for Fruitland, Calhoun County, on the steamer Belle of Calhoun at 5 p. m. today, and will arrive at Fruitland tomorrow morning. From there they will drive to Hardin in automobiles. Calhoun, an apple-growing county, has no railroads. The Belle of Calhoun will stop at Alton for delegates.



"Not built for a bargain-day rush!"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1922.

PAGES 17-24

BARRACKS TRAINING QUOTA INCREASED FROM 1100 TO 1250

Age Limit of Candidates for Entry Is 17-27—Camp Will Open Aug. 1.
The quota for the citizens' military training camp to be held at Jefferson Barracks, throughout the month of August has been increased from 1100 to 1250. Word recently was received of the increase of this camp from 1000 to 1100, and this additional increase, according to officers at the barracks, in all probability, will be quickly filled by young

men of Missouri and Arkansas. The age limit is 17 to 27.

The camps now are held annually with three grades of advancement and as a result the first year has more students than the second and third years combined. Instruction is given in military drill, battle formation, infantry attack, machine gun work, use of Stokes' mortars and 87mm cannon, physical training and swimming. Considerable athletic training is included in the course.

The student body now is divided into three battalions instead of two, as originally was intended. The three battalion commanders selected are: Majors Enrique Urrutia Jr. and James A. Watson, both of the Sixth

Infantry, and Maj. James D. Kelly of the cavalry. Col. Halsey E. Yates, commandant of the barracks, will be commandant of the camp, and Lieutenant-Colonel William H. Clendenin, infantry, will be executive officer.

The camp opens Aug. 1. Anyone desiring to take advantage of this latest increase should apply to the barracks.

Girl Railroad Striker Is Arrested.
By the Associated Press.
HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 25.—Miss Alice Hazard, striking Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad telephone operator, was arrested here last night, charged with violating a Federal Court injunction restraining

strikers from interfering with the operation of the road. She was

calling a working op-

Smashing All Records

The crowds overwhelmed us! Never have we seen such a response to a sale. It seemed like all St. Louis tried to get into our store at one time. And while we've done a record business, our stock still offers a wonderful selection. But they're going like hot cakes and you'll have to act fast if you want to share in this feast.

Continuing for a Few Days More

Choice of the House

\$17⁵⁰

Every One-Pants Suit

Formerly Sold UP TO \$45

Not a single Suit restricted. Our entire stock of one-pants Suits at a price that doesn't pay for the materials alone. You can't realize what this means until you see them. Every one guaranteed all-wool, every desirable fabric and model. Fall and Winter weights included. All we can say is, get here quick if you want the bargain of your life.

Small Charge for Alterations.

GOLDE CLOTHES SHOP

AL. G. BRUCE, Manager
6th and OLIVE

SPORTS, MARKETS, WANTS, REAL ESTATE

CUT PRICES
Starck
1102 OLIVE ST.
CUT PRICES
30 Days Free Trial

Great Removal Sale

Most Sensational Bargains Ever Offered in Our St. Louis History

PIANO SALE

BARGAIN PRICES—MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS
BARGAIN PRICES—WE MUST MOVE
JUST A FEW MORE DAYS



Special, while a limited number remain, \$185. Terms as low as \$6 per month.

This Great Sale Will Soon Be History

30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

NO MONEY DOWN START PAYMENTS SEPT. 15th

Every Piano Is a Big Bargain

Look at the Prices on Such Well-Known Makes as—

KIMBALL	\$ 35	\$ 29
STEINWAY	55	45
VOSE	67	85
EMERSON	95	165
STARR	110	175
FISCHER	135	225
CAMP		
DECKER		
HOWARD		
CABLE		
NORRIS		
& HYDE		
STARCK		

FREE LESSONS MUSIC
A FULL TERM WITH EVERY PIANO
PER MONTH ON USED UPRIGHT PIANOS



Free Trial

Have any Upright, Grand or Player - Piano sent to your home for trial and test free of charge. Have your music teacher, friends or acquaintances come in and play the piano. If they do not tell you it is the biggest bargain they have ever seen for anything like the price, we will call for the instrument and you will not be out one cent.

\$425 Player-PIANO—NOW \$195
450 Player-PIANO—NOW 265
550 Player-PIANO—NOW 295
650 Player-PIANO—NOW 415
750 Player-PIANO—NOW 465

Out-of-Town-Customers Railroad Fare Refunded if You Call Personally During This Sale

Call or Write for Removal Sale Bargain Bulletin.
We ship Pianos and Player-Pianos anywhere in U. S. direct from our factories, Chicago, on FREE TRIAL, NO MONEY DOWN, EASY TERMS.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos
1102 Olive St. St. Louis

GAINS OF 1 TO 3 POINTS RECORDED ON STOCK MARKET

Railroad Shares Keep Pace With Industrials—Stronger Technical Position Prob- ably Important Factor.

By Leased Wire From the New York Post, July 25.—The stock market today was a picture of optimism, with prices generally higher than yesterday. The technical position was stronger, and the market was expected to continue its upward movement.

The market was characterized by a general advance in prices, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average rising 1.5 points to 11,000. The railroad shares, which had been a weak link in the market, showed a strong recovery, with the Great Northern and Northern Pacific leading the way. The technical position was stronger, and the market was expected to continue its upward movement.

The market was characterized by a general advance in prices, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average rising 1.5 points to 11,000. The railroad shares, which had been a weak link in the market, showed a strong recovery, with the Great Northern and Northern Pacific leading the way. The technical position was stronger, and the market was expected to continue its upward movement.

Wall Street News and Comment —SPECIAL DAILY—

By Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, July 25.—The stock market today was a picture of optimism, with prices generally higher than yesterday. The technical position was stronger, and the market was expected to continue its upward movement.

The market was characterized by a general advance in prices, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average rising 1.5 points to 11,000. The railroad shares, which had been a weak link in the market, showed a strong recovery, with the Great Northern and Northern Pacific leading the way. The technical position was stronger, and the market was expected to continue its upward movement.

The market was characterized by a general advance in prices, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average rising 1.5 points to 11,000. The railroad shares, which had been a weak link in the market, showed a strong recovery, with the Great Northern and Northern Pacific leading the way. The technical position was stronger, and the market was expected to continue its upward movement.

The market was characterized by a general advance in prices, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average rising 1.5 points to 11,000. The railroad shares, which had been a weak link in the market, showed a strong recovery, with the Great Northern and Northern Pacific leading the way. The technical position was stronger, and the market was expected to continue its upward movement.

The market was characterized by a general advance in prices, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average rising 1.5 points to 11,000. The railroad shares, which had been a weak link in the market, showed a strong recovery, with the Great Northern and Northern Pacific leading the way. The technical position was stronger, and the market was expected to continue its upward movement.

The market was characterized by a general advance in prices, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average rising 1.5 points to 11,000. The railroad shares, which had been a weak link in the market, showed a strong recovery, with the Great Northern and Northern Pacific leading the way. The technical position was stronger, and the market was expected to continue its upward movement.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 25.—Following is an official list of all stocks traded in the New York Stock Exchange today, with the closing prices for the most active stock dealt in on the New York Curb Market.

Stocks, High, Low, Close, Net Change.

Industrials.

Adams Exp. 94 1/2 94 1/2 94 1/2

Am. Can. 100 100 100

Am. Oil 100 100 100

Am. Ry. 100 100 100

Am. Tel. 100 100 100

Am. Transp. 100 100 100

Am. Water 100 100 100

Am. Wire 100 100 100

Am. Zinc 100 100 100

Am. Iron 100 100 100

Am. Steel 100 100 100

Am. Copper 100 100 100

Am. Lead 100 100 100

Am. Tin 100 100 100

Am. Nickel 100 100 100

Am. Silver 100 100 100

Am. Gold 100 100 100

Am. Platinum 100 100 100

Am. Palladium 100 100 100

Am. Rhodium 100 100 100

Am. Iridium 100 100 100

Am. Osmium 100 100 100

Am. Selenium 100 100 100

Am. Tellurium 100 100 100

Am. Vanadium 100 100 100

Am. Zirconium 100 100 100

Am. Niobium 100 100 100

Am. Hafnium 100 100 100

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NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 25.—Following is an official list of all bonds traded in the New York Stock Exchange today, with the closing prices for the most active bond dealt in on the New York Curb Market.

Bonds, High, Low, Close, Net Change.

U.S. Govt. 4 1/2 100 100 100

U.S. Govt. 4 1/2 100 100 100

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NEW YORK CURE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
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Cures, High, Low, Close, Net Change.

U.S. Govt. 4 1/2 100 100 100

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THE MORE YOU SAY THE BETTER 'T WILL PAY

Tell it to THOUSANDS any day through POST-DISPATCH WANTS, the one BEST WAY.
A ONE-TIME ad SHOULD make you GLAD. A THREE-TIME ad IS SURE TO. Money REFUNDED on UNUSED insertions.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MEN—With trucks, dump body. Call River side 818M.
MEN—State managers in several Central Western states to live and train employees. Small investment or cash deposit required. Give full particulars about yourself in an application. Box 517, Post-Dispatch, 1111 South St.
MILLER, HAND—For woodworking plant. 1111 South St.

MULTITRAPH OPERATOR—Understanding working mechanism of multigraph, copy type in composition, spelling, etc. 1485 Railway Exchange Bldg.

NIGHT COOK—In small restaurant. Wash and clean up. Box 517, Post-Dispatch, 1111 South St.

OPERATORS—Experienced on Puritan machines. Rawlins Mfg. Co., 234 Ave. C, St. Louis.

OPERATORS—Experienced on Singer machines. Rawlins Mfg. Co., 234 Ave. C, St. Louis.

PAINTERS—If you are a painter, decorator or paper hanger and you want to make big money during the summer months, then write to me for free particulars. Mr. A. J. 1504 Alhambra St., N. W., Grand Rapids, Mich.

PAPER HANGER—\$3000 Yearly. 2907 S. Third, St. Louis 1282.

PLASTERERS AND TUCK POINTERS—First-class. Apply 2723 Eastern.

PLASTERER—And hand carrier. Apply 3154 Easton.

PLANNING MILL MEN—Bench hands and frame makers. 3315 S. Main.

PORTER—Call on drug store. 2080 Park.

PORTER—For barber shop. 38 N. Gore, Webster Groves.

PORTER—Colored. Apply New Liberty Restaurant, 821 Washington.

PRESS FEEDER—Experienced for press printing plant. Box 517, Post-Dispatch, 1111 South St.

PRESS FEEDER—Experienced. Central Printing Co., 810 N. 4th.

PRESSER—At once. Hoffman operator. H. P. Pointers, 6820 Clayton.

PRESSERS—On new clothing. Good wages. 1000 Locust.

PRESTON—Have open position for first-class Miller feeder plate pressman. Must be at least capable of keeping 3 processes on good work. Open shop. State salary satisfactory. Oklahoma Printing Co., Muskogee, Ok.

PRINTERS—On new clothing. Good wages. 1000 Locust.

QUARRY MEN, LABORERS AND STEAM SHOVEL PITMEN

Good men, clean boys, steady work. Apply at once. Quarry No. 1, New River Station, Okla. City, Okla.

SHOVELERS—3000 Michigan. Henry Abner, 1000 Locust.

SHOVELERS—At once. 38 N. Gore, Webster Groves.

SIEBER AND BLACKER—Experienced in paper factory. Stein-Paulsen Mfg. Co., 1109 Washington.

STATIONARY ENGINEERS—Wanted at once. 4 licensed stationary engineers. Also 3 class shell engineers. Colored laborers. Standard wages and working conditions. Free board. Apply Wabash Agent, W. E. Duffy, 612 Walnut street.

TELETYPE—Hydraulic Press Brick Co., 1010 Gravois.

TRAMWAYS—To drive teams on brick yards. Hydraulic Press Brick Co., 1010 Gravois.

TRUCKS—To drive teams on brick yards. Hydraulic Press Brick Co., 1010 Gravois.

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WANTED

BY
C.R.I. & P. Ry.

ROUNDHOUSE FOREMAN

SALARY \$264 MONTH

APPLY 817 CHEMICAL BLDG.

OR

615½ Walnut St.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Men wanted for shop, roundhouse and car departments at Denver, Trinidad and Cheyenne, suitable for service, account Mechanical Craft employees having good skill.

Board and lodging free, under ample protection. Ideal climate and working conditions.

Wire or write H. W. Ridgway, Supt. Motive Power, C. & S. Ry., Denver, Colo.

Wanted by the

C.B. & Q. R. R.

MECHANICS AND HELPERS

PERMANENT POSITIONS

Mechanists, boilermakers, blacksmiths, sheet metal workers, electrical workers, 70 cents an hour.

Mechanists' helpers, boilermakers' helpers, blacksmiths' helpers, sheet metal workers' helpers, electrical workers' helpers, car men helpers, 47 cents an hour.

Passenger car repairers and inspectors, 70 cents an hour; freight car repairers and inspectors, 63 cents an hour.

To replace men who are on strike against decision of the United States Railroad Labor Board.

Special attention will be given to young men with or without experience in mechanical work.

Choice of location offered men who have wanted an opportunity to locate in the West should apply at once before these attractive positions are filled.

Board, sanitary housing and protection furnished free.

Apply Burlington Route, 208 N. Broadway or 603 Walnut st.

WANTED

FOR M. K. & I. R. R. Co.,

AT ONCE

CRANE OPERATORS

BOILERMAKERS,

MACHINISTS,

CAR REPAIR MEN

AND HELPERS.

U. S. LABOR BOARD WAGES.

Apply

615½ Walnut St.

WANTED

BY

C.R.I. & P. Ry.

Mechanists, Boilermakers, Blacksmiths, Car Repair Men, Carpenters and Common Laborers.

United States Labor Board Rates.

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Walnut street, St. Louis, Mo.

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WANTED

1 COACH PAINTER
2 BOILERMAKERS
1 EXPERIENCED IN OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING
2 BLACKSMITHS
5 MACHINISTS

Men with railroad experience preferred; to work for shortline railroad near San Antonio, Texas. Standard wages as established by U. S. Railway Labor Board. Healthy location, good working conditions and permanent work. These mechanics wanted to take place of shop crafts who left our service July 1. Apply Chas. F. Gilbert, 4019 Forest Park bl.

Colorado and Southern Railway Company

Men wanted for shop, roundhouse and car departments at Denver, Trinidad and Cheyenne, suitable for service, account Mechanical Craft employees having good skill.

Board and lodging free, under ample protection. Ideal climate and working conditions.

Wire or write H. W. Ridgway, Supt. Motive Power, C. & S. Ry., Denver, Colo.

Wanted by the

C.B. & Q. R. R.

MECHANICS AND HELPERS

PERMANENT POSITIONS

Mechanists, boilermakers, blacksmiths, sheet metal workers, electrical workers, 70 cents an hour.

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APPLY TO

8

BUSINESS CHANCES

WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS
Experienced, general housework, laundry, ironing, etc. Must be reliable, honest, and capable. References required. Mrs. Anderson, 1234 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone 1234.

BUSINESS WANTED
Wanted to buy or lease a business in the St. Louis area. Must be profitable and have good location. Please call Mr. Smith at 1234 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone 1234.

BUSINESS FOR SALE
Established business for sale. Good location, excellent equipment. Price \$10,000. Call Mr. Jones at 1234 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone 1234.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
Furniture, appliances, and household items. Call Mr. Brown at 1234 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone 1234.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Various items for sale, including books, records, and tools. Call Mr. Green at 1234 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone 1234.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
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Furniture, appliances, and household items. Call Mr. Brown at 1234 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone 1234.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
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TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1922.

for loans on Improved
0 and Over
ALTY CO.
resident
t for
ANCE COMPANY
T
ESS PROP'TY FOR SALE
ctory Building
PRIVATE SWITCH
entral Portion of City
e Us Immediately
ality Realty Co.
International Life Bldg.

South
SS CORNER—2801-03 Avenue
y corner California and
room flat, and single 3 and 2
bath, furnace, brick garage & ma-
singer R. Co., Jefferson-Orange,
1922.

ESTATE—FOR COLORED
For Sale
0715 Windsor; 4 and 5 rooms, tile
electric, furnace, hot and cold wa-
ter, newly decorated and painted
out, terms. (425)

NANCIAL

aple 25c line; out-of-town,
day, 30c; Sunday, minimum 2
three more insertions 10
the discount.

ON PERSONAL PROP'TY
ON people needing \$5 to \$50 save
line at 301 W. Main Bldg. (421)
advanced salary people, \$10, 211
(421)
lashed on automobiles left in your
ton; mortgage paid, 1421 Locust.
(421)
surplused married people, furniture
quick, confidential, 1842 Railway
Bldg. (421)
TO LOAN—\$10 up; lowest rates
terms; no publicity; quick serv-
ice, Victoria Bldg., Olive 404. (421)
LOANED on furniture and pianos at
cent per month, Olive 3884, Mount-
ain Co., 427 Victoria Bldg. (421)
learned on automobiles; late model
light, sold. Auto Auction Co., 1219
Bldg. (421)
to loan on automobiles left in the
possession. Northwestern Bldg.,
921-23 Boonville Bank Bldg. (421)
to married people; easy payments;
initial, 1851 Railway Exchange
Bldg. (421)
TO LOAN—On furniture and agri-
cultural quick service. Box A-2
match. (421)
LOANED—\$25 to \$5000 on "The
Plan," payable in 60 weekly pay-
ments 8 per cent discount. In-
Loan Co., 714-716 Chestnut. (421)
TO LOAN—Cash advanced on fur-
niture and personal property, when
used 8 per cent interest per an-
num. A. L. Lagan, Fireproof Store,
Delmar. (421)
On furniture and pianos; 2 per cent
month, complying with State law; easy
initial, 2833, Main Bldg. (421)
LOANS—LOANS—LOANS.
lanted to people keeping busi-
ness; see others' rates; then get
IF AMERICAN CO. Room 277,
Entrance 211 N. 8th st. (421)
need \$5 to \$50 quickly, it's im-
portant should know, W. H. L. L. L.
or the asking at the lowest rates;
most private terms in Missouri.
Credit Co., 6284 Railway Ex-
change Bldg. (421)
MONEY FOR YOU.
\$10 UP.
any honest person on their own
you are looking a steady salary
up, indoors; no publicity; hands-
ome, without any red tape to be
all and we will explain our easy
plan. N. LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.,
Liberty Central Trust Bldg.,
Broadway and Olive st.
Phone Olive 4-2-7. (421)
SALARY LOANS—WOMEN
PRIVACY AND "NO INDOUBTS"
be interested to know that we
are in a position to help you get
your money back without SECURITIES
LOANS.
made quickly and confidentially
the usual embarrassing questions
answered from
\$10 AND UP.
you are now confronted with a
which demands immediate money,
obtain this money from us with-
out coming in and talking it over
with us, by far the lowest and
most reliable for the future.
guaranteed to handle your loans in
the most confidential and you are
very privacy and courtesy in deal-
ing with you.
LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.,
1500 CHEMICAL BLDG.,
7TH AND OLIVE STS.
PHONE OLIVE 8560. (421)
S ON REAL ESTATE
second deed of trust, monthly
payments, 700 Century Bldg.
on second deed of trust, private,
25 Post-Dispatch. (421)
LOAN—\$100,000 on improved
real estate at 6 per cent inter-
est on rent; 2d deed of trust;
LARK & BROS., 816 Chestnut. (421)
T AND SECOND LOANS
Improved Real Estate,
low rates—any amount.
E. ENDLER REALTY CO.,
21, Bank of Commerce Bldg.
Olive 4078. (421)
ou Need Money!
D AND THIRD DEEDS
bank service, Banking Interest,
LOUIS FINANCIAL CO.,
at 218 Dear Olive 2121. (421)
ONEY WANTED
—\$5000, first mortgage on lot
for \$1250, private, private, private,
L. A. Hofer, 4342 Forest. (421)
complete me to sacrifice deed of
trust secured by gilt-edge city prop-
erty; will discount to get purchase
8 per cent. Grand 4832. (421)
25 YEARS OF TRUST
at all times deeds of trust for
in amounts of \$500 to \$10,000
security with ample insurance.
Get our list.
W. H. AGENCY, 3338 Meramec.
2154, Victor 526. (421)
000,000.00
placed on high-grade real estate
the lowest rates.
us of \$50,000 to \$150,000 on
improved property especially at
US FIRST before placing or
loan.
E. VAN REPER & CO.,
Bank of Commerce Bldg.,
Central 3861. (421)
CKS AND BONDS
notations on all active callings
and bonds. Call Olive 1014.
H. FORRESTER & CO.,
Central National Bank Bldg.,
BONDS bought at market value,
on par value, but only one
a week on each \$50 mortgage.
Loan Co., 714-15 Chestnut. (421)

Fiction and
Women's Features
TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1922.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs
TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1922.
PAGE 25

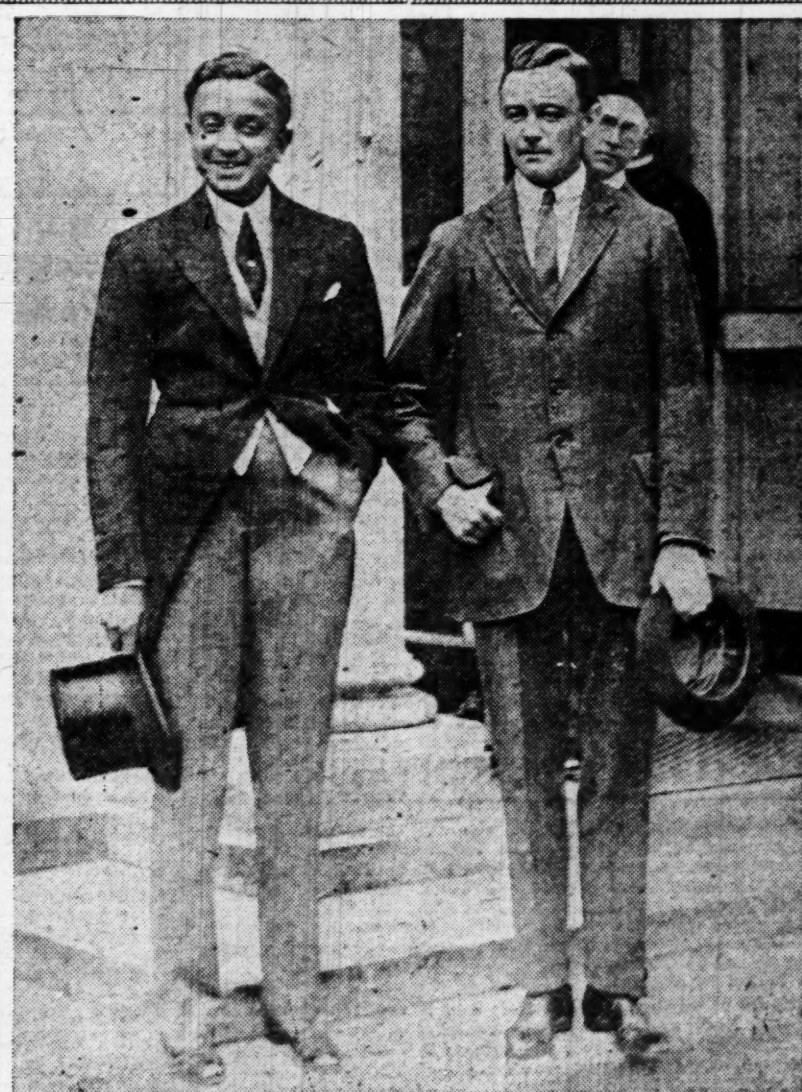


To the left, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, takes a ride with his wife in an Atlantic City board walk chair while on his vacation. —Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

To the right, Picturesque Marquis of Huntley and his American bride, formerly Mrs. Charles McDonald of Washington, D. C., widow of the Standard Oil magnate. This photograph, made on the day after their wedding, also shows Mrs. McDonald's son by a previous marriage, Arthur Bradley Campbell. —International News Reel Photograph.



The Rev. W. W. Culp, who will spend his days in the jail yard at Dayton, O., for the next year in this way, as a result of his elopement with the organist of his church at Spring Valley, O., deserting his wife and nine children to do so. —Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.

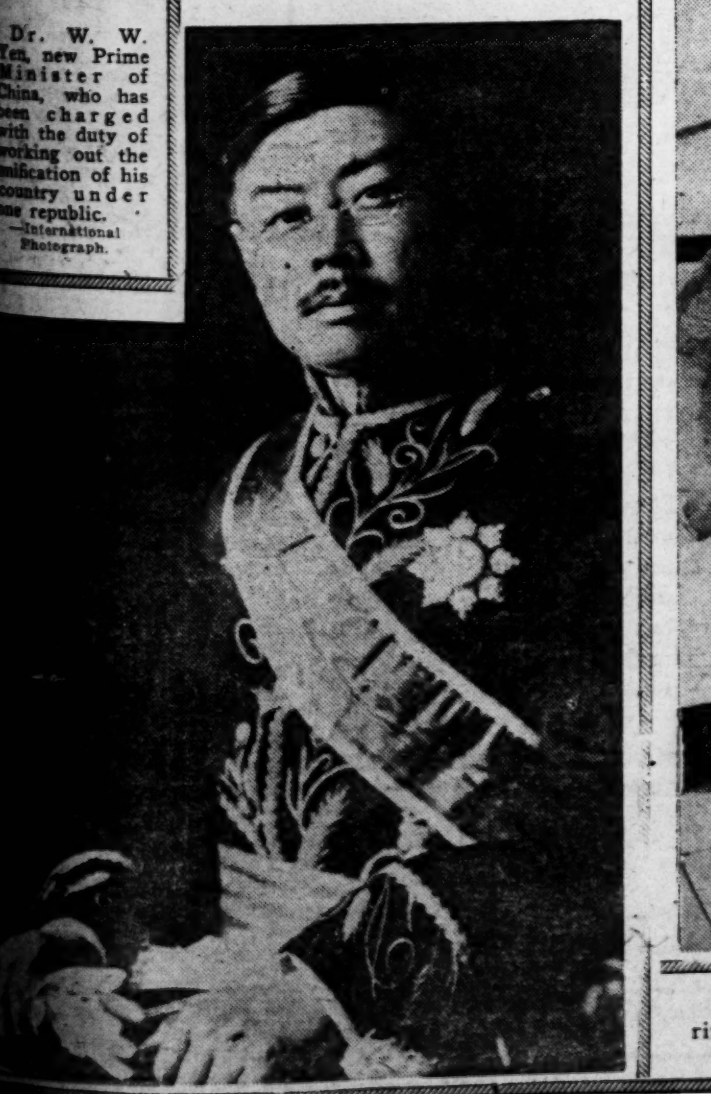


The Maharajah of Rajipala (left) calls on President Harding. With him is an attache of the British Embassy. The Maharajah is one of the richest of the independent reigning princes of India. He is traveling in simple, democratic style. —Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, National Committeewoman for Missouri in charge of National Democratic Women's headquarters in Washington, photographed recently with her son and daughter. —Keystone Photograph.

"Pop" Geers, dean of American harness race drivers, is still in the ring and still winning trotting and pacing races. —Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Olga Petrova, movie and stage celebrity, sails for Europe. —Photograph by Fotograms



To the left, the late Walter Winans, ex-patriated American millionaire, whose heirs have just settled out of court a suit they had brought against Mrs. Annie Lyett, British divorcee, to recover \$625,000 Winans had spent on her during a courtship, though she had married an English curate while Winans was wooing her. He called her "the only good woman he had ever met." —Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

To the right, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wainwright sail for Europe. Mrs. Wainwright is a daughter of George Gould, and they will visit Mr. Gould and his new wife on their arrival in England. —Keystone Photograph.

BLE PAGE FOR WOMEN

APPEARANCE OF THE WELL-DRESSED WOMAN



HEROINE HISTORY

Significant Incidents of Famous Women

By MARY EVESANT

Why France Lost Joan of Arc.

AT Domremy, in Alsace, a poor people of the city to raise, Joan of Arc, was destined to be the peasant France, was born of peasant in 1412.

At the age of 13 Joan spoke of seeing visions and voices which told her that she was to save her native France was to be lost by a and saved by a daughter from Lorraine section, who brought English into France after Joan died and his infant son was claimed King in 1422, was to be the first woman of the century. Isabella believed that the story of England over France.

But Joan, whose "voices" told that this was not so, first pressed the Lord of Bailliage, her sincerity, and he gave her a horse and a man's suit to go on a journey to speak to the Joan arrived in the dead of after dodging the English through great dangers.

When Charles received her court he became interested story, and, giving her armor, set her out for Orleans, authority to command the knights of France. Joan arrived Orleans an hour after sunset.

her people in several more victorious battles.

However, there were some who believed Joan to be guilty of witchcraft, and she was tried before an ecclesiastical tribunal and found guilty. When the death sentence was pronounced Joan took it calmly. She was burned at the stake at Rouen, May 30, 1431.

Thus ended the life of this girl who died for her country at the age of 19 years. She has since been canonized by the Catholic Church, and is known as St. Jeanne d'Arc. A monument has been erected on the spot where she passed from this life, and numberless pictures have been painted in commemoration of her deeds as well as statues raised to her memory.

Rice Croquettes With East India Sauce

ONE pint of cold boiled rice with 2 tablespoons milk, and butter size of walnut. Heat thoroughly and add one well-beaten egg, salt and a little chopped parsley. Cool and shape well, roll in egg, then fine bread crumbs. Fry in boiling hot fat.

Sauce.

Put one large tablespoon butter in frying pan. When hot add a medium sized onion, diced, and fry to golden brown. Then add 1 tablespoon flour and large cup tomato juice. When thickened, strain and return to skillet. When hot add 1 teaspoon curry powder, pinch of salt, pinch of cayenne, a dash of paprika, and a cup of sweet, thick cream. This sauce may be used for thin slices of lamb or for diced sweetbreads.

Habits That Mar Beauty

By DORIS DOSCHER

DOES the face that the mirror reflects annoy you? Do you find lines and wrinkles daily increasing? Do not for one instant think that it is a question of years. I have seen faces of some very young girls that are wrinkled, and I have gazed into the faces of those whose allotted time has been passed and I find that they have not as many wrinkles as some girls. Some wrinkles are very pleasant to look at. The little smiling lines that dimple the cheeks are rather attractive, but the deep furrows that line the forehead and incase the eyes in a network of lines are far from beautiful. No amount of powder can completely obliterate them. Massaging is, to be sure, a great aid, but even this is only a temporary cure. For if frowning has become a habit with you, you will soon undo all of the good work you have accomplished by massaging. People very seldom consider frowning as a habit, but I assure you it is and a very bad habit at that, and only the greatest amount of perseverance and determination will overcome it.

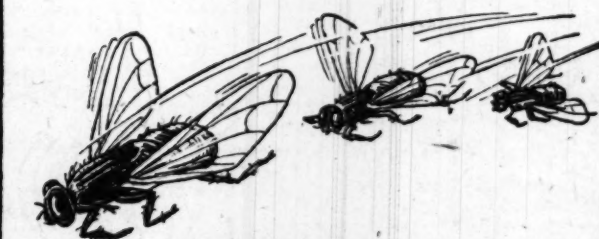
Now that the warm weather is with us in earnest I am very anxious that you should conquer this frowning habit. You know very well we are going to have real hot days. But don't you think you will feel just a bit cooler if you learn to keep yourself dainty and fresh and calm

within? I know you will if you will only set about it with right good will.

The next time something annoys you just pretend you are ironing out your face and learn to control the muscles of it and see the difference it will make in your appearance.

The wrinkles that come from squinting the eyes, of course, can be avoided by protecting the eyes. But the wrinkles that come from habitual frowning can only be erased by a change of heart, so to speak. Now as you stop to think about it, don't you find that you are guilty of this habit of puckering up the brow at the slightest provocation? Don't you really think that it is well worth exerting a little self-control to avoid the wrinkles in the face rather than spending hours in trying to massage them out afterward?

(Copyright, 1922.)

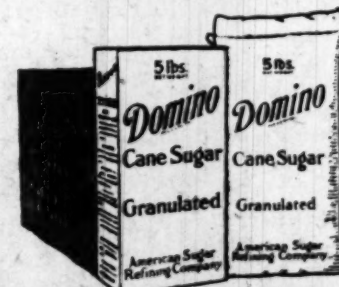


Keep Flies away from sugar

FLIES are enemies of health. They bring germs and dirt wherever they go. And they are especially attracted by sugar.

Sugar which is not protected from flies may bring serious trouble.

Why take this chance? Domino Package Sugars are positively protected from flies, dirt, dust and handling at all times. They are weighed, packed and sealed by machine, never exposed on the way from our refinery to your home.



American Sugar Refining Company
"Sweeten it with Domino"
Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown, Golden, Syrup, Cinnamon and Sugar, Sugar-Honey, Molasses

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

The Gladdest of Glad Surprises

By Thornton W. Burgess

When all ends well we soon forget
The doubt and worries we have met.

Peter Rabbit

PETER RABBIT was being carried in a basket he knew not where. It seemed to him that that journey never would end. Had he known just where he was being taken he would not have been so long. But he didn't know, and he imagined all sorts of things.

At last the basket was put down on the ground and Farmer Brown's Boy lifted the cover. At first Peter just crouched. He didn't dare look out. He was afraid of what he might see. He suspected that he would find himself in an entirely strange place, far from the places he knew so well. So he simply dreaded to look out, and for a few minutes didn't move.

Then very slowly he lifted his head to peek over the edge of the basket. Peter blinked. He blinked and blinked, for he couldn't believe what his eyes saw. Right in front of him was a Briar-patch. Yes, sir, right in front of him was a Briar-patch. What is more, it looked very, very much like his own home, the dear Old Briar-patch. Do you wonder that Peter blinked?

But all the blinking in the world couldn't make that Briar-patch look any different. Peter straightened up and stared at it as if he had never seen it before. Yes, it was the dear Old Briar-patch! There couldn't be the least doubt about it. "Farmer Brown's Boy had brought him home. With a bound Peter was out of that basket. With another bound he was at the entrance to one of his own private little paths. For just a second he stopped to glance back. There stood Farmer Brown's Boy laughing. Peter kicked up his heels and disappeared in the dear Old Briar-patch. It was the gladdest surprise he had ever known.



Yes, sir, right in front of him was a Briar-patch

World. Not one word about his carelessness did little Mrs. Peter say. Of course, she knew that all this worry and trouble had come from Peter's heedlessness, and that no one was to blame but himself. But she didn't even hint at it. When they had rubbed noses to their hearts' content they sat down side by side and Peter told her all about his adventures.

"Never, never will I go near that garden again," declared Peter.

"And if you are really wise you will never, never again leave the dear Old Briar-patch," whispered little Mrs. Peter.

"I guess you are right, my dear," replied Peter softly, but in his heart he knew that never in the world would he be contented to always stay in the dear Old Briar-patch.

(Copyright, 1922.)

The engineering force of the Chilean State Railways is headed by a woman.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1922.

Mary's Garden and Martha

By WINIFRED BLACK

THIS morning we all went over to see Mary's garden.

Dear me, what a garden it is—a tangle of roses, white and pink and yellow—yes, even cinnamon roses and moss roses!

I didn't think there was a moss rose left anywhere, except on a valentine or an old-fashioned satin sofa pillow, but there they were in Mary's garden—just as sweet and as dewy and as fragrant as a rose ever dared to be anywhere.

There were climbing roses in great clusters, fairly leaping to the top of the garden wall and waving to the passers-by, like gay hoydens all in their summer dress.

Delicate carnations bloomed in a quiet corner where they were well shaded from the wind. And just exactly where it should be there was a clump of old-fashioned button roses, yellow as gold and so fragrant that it almost hurt to smell them.

It Was a Paradise!

There were pinks, too, little old-fashioned clove pinks, with fringes around their petticoats—and pansies and pink and white daisies and tall foxgloves and deep blue Belladonna buttons and old-fashioned phlox—what on earth is so sweet as a hedge of phlox, white and pink? Then, yellow marigolds, sun-colored and sun-shaped, and mignonette—great clumps of it, brown and green—and blue forget-me-nots—who was the genius who named them so? And there were iris, purple and white and pink lilies and ferns and moss, and a cherry tree hung with rubies—it was a paradise, Mary's garden!

And in the corner of it was a basket of little white kittens—a blue basket it was, with a handle to it, and a string hung from the handle and the fun those kittens were having with that string!

We laughed and laughed, and Kate forgot the bad cook in the kitchen at home, and Julia forgot the bill she couldn't pay until next month, and Ann forgot the quarrel she had had with her best friend, and Rose remembered a hasty word she had said to her husband that morning and slipped away to the telephone and we all laughed at her—and some of us envied her, just a little.

We Need Them Both.

And then along came Martha—she'd been to market. Oh, no, she never forgets over the phone, she's far too efficient for that! She does her own marketing and pokes the meat and pinches the fruit and watches the packages like the good, practical woman she is—they say that Martha's husband is so wonderfully in business—and no wonder, when Martha keeps the household wheels so wonderfully oiled. We all

like Martha and admire her, our Martha didn't like Mary's garden. She didn't like it at all. She didn't say so, of course—not while Mary was there. But Mary knew it and Mary laughed, and then Martha said:

"Well, what makes you have so many flowers and all in together so? Why don't you have nice beds, carefully planned, and straight walks—how—what do you want with all these old-fashioned flowers? They take up so much room!"

And everyone was sorry for Mary but Mary.

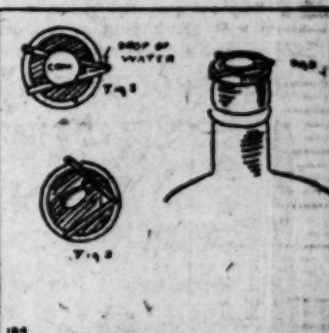
She was sorry for Martha. Poor Martha with her set life and by rule and her set ideas and her regular plans—what a dull time she does have, to be sure!

But I am not sorry for either Mary or Martha.

We need them both in this world and they're both happy in their own way—and I like each in her own way, too.

I wonder what the kittens in the blue basket would say about it if they could talk.

After-Dinner Tricks



No. 184—Bottle and Coin Trick.

A match stick is broken at the center, leaving the halves unseparated, and is laid on top of the bottle with a dime or penny set upon it (Fig. 3). The problem is to make the dime fall into the bottle without touching coin, bottle or match.

Simply drop a little water on the match, inside the angle at the joint (Fig. 3). The pressure of the water will spread the match and the coin will drop in the bottle (Fig. 3).

Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Co.

The deputy organist to Sir Frederick Bridge at Westminster Abbey in a 16-year-old girl, Aileen Branden.



Her friends called her "plain"

—now they marvel at her

All her life she had paid particular attention to her hair—washing it regularly—brushing it thoroughly.

But just the same it was always dull, lifeless, hard to do up and worst of all—full of dandruff. And then, one day, a Fifth Avenue hairdresser told her the secret that really changed her whole appearance.

The hairdresser's secret

At least once every two weeks every woman needs this treatment. Then she will make the most of all the loveliness nature has given her.

You will be surprised to see how quickly you begin to get results—how light and silky and full of life your hair becomes.

These very simple directions will soon make a real change in your whole appearance.

First: Wet the hair and scalp with warm water.

Second: Apply Wildroot Liquid Shampoo and rub to a rich, creamy lather. Rinse with clear, warm water.

Third: Apply more Wildroot Liquid Shampoo, massaging lightly, and rinse three or four times. Dry thoroughly.

Fourth: Apply Wildroot Hair Tonic to the roots of the hair, massaging thoroughly with the finger tips.

Fifth: Moisten a sponge or cloth with Wildroot Hair Tonic. Wipe your hair, one strand at a time from the roots clear to the ends. Dry carefully.

These Wildroot products are sold by all drug and department stores, barbers and hairdressers with a guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money refunded. Wildroot Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.



WILDROOT
Liquid Shampoo and Hair Tonic

"Good to the Last Drop"

revice

of your teeth as clean as the parts your brush get at.

Intol Tooth Paste uncovers natural whiteness of your teeth, softens film, and dental to remove film. Dental chalk, however, counteracts those acids that through enamel.

Intol Liquid Antiseptic just is the work. It flows where brush can't reach, flushes crevices between teeth, bathes hardens the gums, floods entire mouth in purifying optics. It's mighty refreshing both. Try 100% cleansing and other Toilet Preparations

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
Also Maxwell House Tea
CHEEK-NEAL COFFEE CO.
NASHVILLE, HOUSTON, JACKSONVILLE, MOBILE, ATLANTA

